

Town Topics

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 34

Wednesday, November 7, 1984

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Meter Feeders Taking Away Parking Spots And Potential Customers of Town's Shops

Parking in Princeton — everyone knows it's always been difficult, is well-nigh impossible right now and is getting worse every day.

One merchant raised his voice this week in outrage on behalf of himself and his fellow retailers to protest the practice of meter-feeding which he says robs him and other businesses of the very customers that keep business viable.

Occasional meter feeding by customers who need a little more time to complete their shopping is one thing, says Robert Landau. Constant meter feeding as a means of guaranteeing employees an-all day parking spot convenient to their place of work and thereby preventing turnover is quite another matter, he feels.

Everyone knows meter feeding is a fact of life in Princeton. Everyone has seen employees dart out of shops and offices (without a coat in winter they are particularly easy to spot) to stuff two more quarters and two more nickels for two more hours in a parking place that is designated for a two-hour maximum. Sometimes they feed the meters of their fellow employees at the same time.

Everyone knows, or should know by now, that there is an ordinance in the Borough that prohibits meter feeding and exacts a \$6 fine for non-compliance. There are little transparent stickers with white lettering affixed to every meter up and down Nassau Street and in the municipal parking lot off Tulane and Spring Street: "Meter feeding is illegal," it says. "For longer term parking please use the Park & Shop lots."

But Mr. Landau can take you on a tour of part of the municipal parking lot behind his shop and point out the offenders. It infuriates him that in one section of that lot, a sort of cul-de-sac for 16 cars, all 16 spaces have been occupied by the same cars from 9:30 in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon, the time of his most recent check of license plates.

Sixteen parking spaces in a municipal lot with a two-hour parking limit should mean 64 cars, 64 potential customers, coming in and out in the course of the eight-hour business day. "Each all-day parker denies five-six-seven people the right to shop," he says, "and that's not fair."

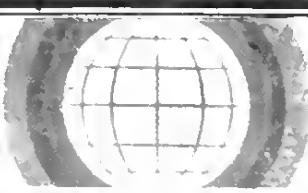
"If you are a consumer, you are being denied access to a public parking lot," he adds. In the larger area of the Tulane parking lot he counts 41 all-day parkers in 53 spaces nearest his back door. "It drives me crazy."

Through his survey, Mr. Landau notices that if a car does leave a space before noon, there is a succession of cars that come in and out during the rest of the day, which is the way things were intended in that lot.

There are tickets on two of the cars, but they are for overtime parking at an expired meter, also a \$6 fine, not for meter feeding. The meter feeding ordinance does not seem to be enforced, he thinks.

Moreover, meter feeders pay less for parking than other citizens. At 30 cents an hour it costs \$2.40 for an eight hour day, whereas the eight-hour rate in the Park & Shop lot is \$6.20. Even with an occasional \$6 ticket thrown in, that's still cheap, Mr. Landau notes.

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Democrats Win Borough, Republicans Take Township; And Princeton Shows Again, It Doesn't Like Reagan

Firestone, Poole Win Close Township Race

Republican Gail Firestone won re-election to a three-year term on Township Committee in Tuesday's general election. Her running mate, Thomas Poole, trailing her by only 100 votes, was also elected to Committee.

Mrs. Firestone received 3,592 votes, the largest number of votes cast for municipal office in the Township. Mr. Poole's total was 3,492. Democrat Janet Mitchell was a scant 88 votes behind Mr. Poole, with 3,404 votes. Howard Ende, her running mate trailed with 3,327.

Of the 9,397 registered Township voters, 6,890 went to the polls, or 73 percent. This was not as high as the record 80 percent that voted in the 1980 Presidential election, but there were more than 1,000 new voters this year than in 1982, when 5,939 voted.

Continued on Page 4

Mondale Is Victor In Boro, Township

President Ronald Reagan won a landslide victory across the country Tuesday night, but he was solidly beaten in both Princeton Borough and Township.

Walter Mondale outpolled him by a margin of 2-1 in the Borough, 3,237 to 1,648, winning nine out of 10 districts. Only those voters in District 8 (Library Place, Boudinot, Westcott, Wilson) gave him a slight majority, 178 to 131.

His biggest loss, 386 to 72 came in the Stanworth, Witherspoon-Jackson's District 6.

Mondale won the Township by more than 1,000 votes, 3,928 to 2,883, carrying 10 of 14 districts. Reagan's best showing came in District 8 (Brookstone area, Pretty Brook and Stuart roads) where he won 333

Continued on Page 4

Large Margin Separates Candidates in Borough

All three Democratic candidates for Princeton Borough Council swept to victory Tuesday night, defeating their Republican opponents.

Marvin Reed and Mildred Trotman were elected to three-year terms on Council, and Jane Terpstra, the only incumbent on the ticket, was elected to fulfill the one year remaining in the seat vacated last year by Barbara Hill.

Terpstra led the ticket with 2,776 votes, followed by Reed with 2,741 and Trotman with 2,654.

Fred Woodbridge was the leading Republican vote-getter, with 1,910 votes. Next was Archie Reid with 1,757. Bob Cook, running against Jane Terpstra, received 1,723 votes.

In a contest that brought nearly 70 percent of eligible

Continued on Next Page



BOROUGH COUNCIL WINNERS: Democrats Mildred Trotman, Jane Terpstra and Marvin Reed.

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Town Topics

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Borough Council**One-Year Term**

Dist.	Terpstra	Cook
1	486	238
2	227	89
3	372	218
4	270	150
5	255	153
6	336	67
7	138	97
8	92	209
9	158	182
10	326	215
Abs.	116	105
Total	2776	1723

BOROUGH COUNCIL**Three-Year Term**

Dist.	Woodbridge	Reid	Reed	Trotman
1	288	238	473	457
2	103	97	216	213
3	244	228	358	344
4	155	141	282	260
5	166	157	254	244
6	73	67	336	356
7	106	98	137	134
8	218	213	94	86
9	199	179	154	145
10	238	227	317	300
Abs.	120	112	120	115
Total	1910	1757	2741	2654

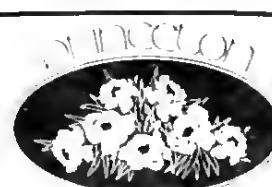
a mandate on Mt. Laurel. Fred Woodbridge said "no." He noted that the results were a mirror image of 1980, when there was no major issue involved in the race.

Mr. Woodbridge added that he almost wished there was a non-partisan form of government in the Borough, as it would be a more effective way to assure better candidates all around. —Myrna K. Bearse

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(Continued from Page 1)

Borough voters to the polls, Bill Bradley led Mary Mochary by five to one, and Democrat Peter Bearse led in-cumbent Congressman Jim Courter by two to one.

The Democratic Council candidates won in eight out of the ten election districts. They lost in District 8, the Western Section, and District 9, largely Jugtown.

Their biggest victories came in District 1, mostly students, District 2, which includes a large number of University faculty, and District 6, the John Witherspoon and Stanworth area.

The Democratic win will keep the Council at its present five to one Democratic majority. No new Republican has been elected to Council since 1976, when Dick Woodbridge won his first term.

The mood at Democratic headquarters, packed wall to wall by 9 p.m., was determinedly upbeat. Almost no mention was made of the presidential race, except for enthusiastic shouts when district babies were placed on the wall.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund said the three candidates won because they presented themselves to voters as interested, thoughtful and caring people, "not because of

some theoretical governmental issue or because of someone else, such as the incumbent mayor."

The Democratic winners all agreed that the vote was a mandate on Mt. Laurel. Mr. Reed said that he and his running mates had convinced Borough voters that they were on top of the Mt. Laurel situation and were dealing with it.

Mrs. Terpstra added that the voters indicated that the Borough has an obligation to provide affordable housing, and that the mayor and council have been doing a good job.

Standing on a chair, Mrs. Terpstra presented a few gifts to Ms. Trotman and Mr. Reed, all items she said they would need on Council. These included a framed photograph of each, "for your family, so they'll remember what you look like," a packet of Rolands, and a pink eyepatch, which she said was the uniform that Council members wore in closed session.

At Republican headquarters, the question in the air was whether, in light of this defeat, the Republicans ought to continue fielding candidates in local races.

Bob Cook said he felt the Republicans "probably" wouldn't run anyone next time. He added that "the supposed Mt. Laurel settlement ten days ago affected a lot of people. Its timing was perfect." Mr. Cook noted that the Democrats' timing and

political savvy was without parallel.

Archie Reid was more optimistic of future Republican hopes in the Borough. He said he might again run for office and, as far as future Borough races are concerned, "we always manage to field candidates."

As for whether the vote was

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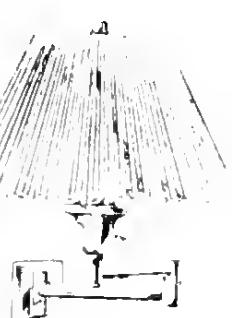
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Residents of Northeastern Township Protest Two Possible Sites for Affordable Housing

Residents from the northeast quadrant of Princeton Township came out in force Monday night to protest the selection of two sites in that area for residential high density.

The occasion was the first of two public hearings by the Planning Board on amendments to the Master Plan to bring that document and its accompanying map in line with the affordable housing ordinance up for adoption in the Township.

As Planning Board Chairman Hans Sander explained the situation at the outset of the hearing, Superior Court Judge Eugene Serpentelli of Toms River has ordered both the ordinance and Master Plan amendments to be in place by November 15 if they are to be used in the Township's defense in the trial of the Calton Homes and Princeton Ridge cases. Otherwise the previous Master Plan and existing zoning will be the basis for the trial.

The Township's zoning has already been declared exclusionary and invalid by the Judge, who has been appointed by the state Supreme Court to hear all Mount Laurel cases in the mid-Jersey area.

Objections. Residents object to the Planning Board's selection of a 21-acre tract for a new R-H zone at the corner of River and Herrontown Roads as well as a five-acre site on Terhune Road bordering the Princeton Shopping Center. The first site is partially owned by the Township through its participation in the Sewer Operating Committee and thus would cost less to acquire, which is one reason it was selected.

Residents say odors and noise coming from the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority treatment plant make the site unsuitable for high density housing. They point to the importance of keeping the natural wooded buffer as protection for area residents who, even with the buffer, find the odor problem pervasive and offensive — especially in summer and especially when the air is still and damp.

"I am totally disgusted that you would even consider the town dump, a site right next to the sewer plant, as a home for anybody, of any income," remarked Michael Crane of 214 Bertrand Drive. "The stigma of living in this area would contradict the spirit of Mount Laurel, which is to promote the integration of socio-economic groups," he added.

John McGee, chairman of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority and himself a northeast Township resident, told of the coming pressures from Route 1 development on the sewer plant. The plant is presently averaging 8.8 million gallons per day, he said, and was rated for 10 million gallons per day. Within the next 10-15 years that could double.

Mr. McGee spoke of the SBSRA's "constant vigil to eliminate odors," but conceded, as has Michael A. Dimino, executive director, that "it is impossible [to do so] 100 percent of the time." The Authority is studying the feasibility of enclosing an aerated grit chamber, from which some of the odors emanate, but Mr. McGee cited higher volume and the unknown composition of effluent from chemical and other companies as part of the reason why it is not possible to guarantee removal of all odors.

Residents object to the Terhune Road site because of the increased density and traffic in an area which has a shopping center and two existing low and moderate in-

come housing complexes — Princeton Community Village and Redding Circle. Furthermore, they say, the area is being burdened by increasing development of the nearby office-research zone.

"Fair share housing, yes," says Robert Hosford of 430 Terhune Road, "but fair distribution too. And this is not fair or equitable." Alex Wojciechowicz contrasted the 12-to-the-acre density in the proposed R-H sites with the 3.25 density in the proposed new R-M zones. Noting that three of the R-H sites will be difficult to buffer, he suggested "hiding" some of the R-H zones in the R-M areas all located on the west side of Princeton.

Rebuttal. Maren Penick, Planning Board vice chairman and the member most involved in the design of the present affordable housing plan as well as the site selection, told him that clustering and 50 percent open space will be required on the R-M sites and the resulting density would be closer to 6-7 units to the acre on the built portion of the tract. She also reminded residents that the Terhune Road site had been designated for high density ever since the adoption of the 1980 Master Plan.

John Strother, 201 Grover Avenue, said he thought it would be preferable to let Calton Homes and Princeton Ridge win the suit and build the 2,000 units they jointly propose — on the vacant land of the west side, far from the

Continued on Next Page

Two to Speak on Controlling Deer

The Joint Environmental Commission has invited two experts on deer control measures to speak at its meeting Wednesday, November 14, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Township Court Room above the Police Station, Township Hall, Route 206.

The two experts are J.B. McAnnich, a wild life ecologist with the Institute for Ecosystem Studies at the Carey Arboretum of the New York Botanical Garden, Millbrook, New York, and Dr. James Applegate, professor of wildlife biology at Cook College.

They will speak on a variety of deer control measures, particularly those that have been successful at the Millbrook arboretum. These include fencing and other deterrents along with controlled non-recreational hunting. The public is welcome to the discussion.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

built-up northeast. "That would be a possible way to go if that were the end of it," Mrs. Penick said, "but don't forget, if these two developers are successful, others will rush in with their suits. Land that is now not for sale will suddenly be on the market."

"And also, we don't get very much affordable housing that way — only 20 percent of each development," Mrs. Penick added. "And we want our housing program run by citizens and with some money set aside, as it is in the ordinance, for maintenance. Once Calton Homes puts up its houses, it leaves, and there is no maintenance."

Betty Gulick spoke out against the use of a portion of the Gulick Farm as an alternate site to the SOC tract, and Mel Bollick put in a plug for a "levy" on Princeton University as a major employer to provide a substantial portion of high density housing.

Postponement Sought. Olivia Applegate questioned the wisdom of siting houses where the sewers are already overburdened and asked the Planning Board to look into the whole matter of infrastructure, as long as it was re-opening the Master Plan for amendments. Rosemary Blair asked for a postponement of the November 15 deadline in order that some of the concerns of the citizens, particularly over sites, be incorporated into the ordinance and the Master Plan before the trial.

She and others questioned whether it would be possible to amend a "flawed" ordinance after the deadline. Planning Board Attorney Gerald Muller said he felt it could be amended but he did not think a request for a postponement would be granted by the judge. He advised the Planning Board to act on the assumption that it would not be granted.

Board members will continue to hear comments from the public on the Master Plan amendments during the first portion of its regular meeting this Wednesday, November 7. The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Valley Road building meeting room.

Changes have been made to four sections of the 1980 Master Plan that have to do with housing. Language describing the conditional bonus density plan, which was the method the 1980 Plan thought would produce housing that would keep a desirable socio-economic mix, has been supplanted with language pertaining to the present plan.

Planner Duggan Kimball summarized the changes by saying, "This is a further evolution in Planning Board objectives that go back a decade. In my view, the basic philosophy has not been changed."

—Barbara L. Johnson

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE				
Three-Year Term				
Dist.	Poole	Firestone	Ende	Mitchell
1	70	73	220	232
2	246	261	178	186
3	149	154	389	385
4	244	257	282	298
5	240	242	248	241
6	282	291	235	255
7	275	282	255	275
8	353	346	150	145
9	336	318	240	222
10	298	320	191	194
11	275	285	94	113
12	108	125	262	263
13	236	250	119	129
14	127	135	229	225
Abs.	253	253	235	241
Total	3492	3592	3327	3404

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

to 188. He also captured Districts 10 (Shady Brook area), 11 (Edgerstoune area) and 13 (Mountain Avenue to Cherry Valley Road).

If anything the results show most Princeton voters haven't changed their minds at all in the last four years. In 1980, Jimmy Carter won by virtually the same margins.

Township Race

Continued from Page 1

Many of those new voters were graduate students who live in District 3 (which includes The Project off Harrison Street) and undergraduates in dormitories located in District 12. In these districts, and in the predominantly black District 1 and District 14 where Princeton Community Village is located, Democrats Ende and Mitchell polled more votes than did their opponents.

Mr. Poole and Mrs. Firestone won decisively in seven out of the 14 Township election districts. They did best in their own home district, District 9 (Riverside) and in the western, north western and northeastern sections of the Township.

Township voters gave Democratic Senator Bill



Tom Poole
Township Winner

Bradley an overwhelming vote of confidence for a second six year term in the U.S. Senate. His total in the Township was 5,139 to 1,549 votes east for Mary Mochary, not counting absentee ballots, and he won all 14 election districts.

In the Township, voters also

Continued on Page 25

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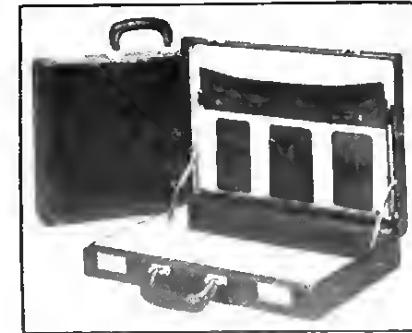
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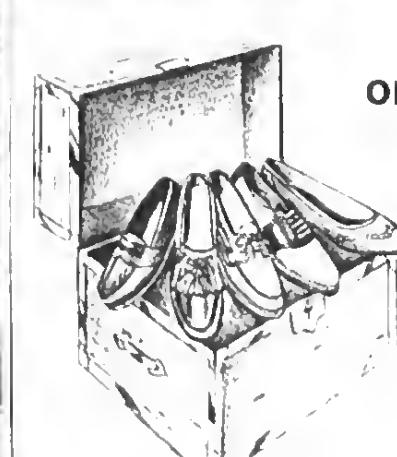
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LONG LEASE PROMISED
To Art People Place, Princeton Borough Council has asked Borough Attorney Walter Bliss to draft a ten-year lease for the Art People Place.

This will grant the request of the Arts Council of Princeton, which has rented the building at 102 Witherspoon Street for \$3,000 per year for the past two-and-a-half years.

The Arts Council requested the long lease so that it can continue to repair and renovate the building without the threat of having to make way for a new tenant.

According to Architect Hank Abernathy, a board member and former treasurer of the Arts Council, the building needs new drains and gutters, a new roof, and extensive repair of the exposed wires that are now creating a potentially dangerous situation.

The Arts Council is also hoping to obtain funding from a large corporation on Route 1 that has expressed interest in contributing to the arts in Princeton. The Council is hoping that this interest will lead to the installation of a new gallery in the 45-year-old red brick building.

The lease is to include provision for a reduction in rent if revenues drop and, conversely, an increase in rent if revenues increase. The Arts Council's revenues are obtained through renting space in the building.

In other business, Borough Council refused the request of John Tzovolos of The Athenian Restaurant on Witherspoon Street to operate a hot dog stand on Nassau Street between Vandeventer and Palmer Square.

Councilman Irv Urken said he would be insulted if he were a restaurant and paid taxes, or rent for taxes, to see such a stand. "This is not in keeping



WRITING AWARD: Princeton High School student Kieran Williams was cited for outstanding performance in writing by the National Council of Teachers of English. Joan Goodman, teacher of writing, presents him with a certificate honoring him as one of 850 national finalists in the 1984 Achievement Awards in Writing Composition.

with what we have in going to Borough suppliers asking for a standard two percent discount resulted in some 15 to 20 new firms agreeing to the discount.

All council members present voted against Mr. Urken. Tzovolos' vending pushcart, Mr. Urken requested direction except for John Huntoon, who abstained.

"I'm not completely against it," he said. "Personally, I appreciate diversity and want as large an economic mix as possible."

Mr. Huntoon is planning to look into the matter.

Mr. Urken presented a report on the purchasing policy of the Borough, a policy he said was in better shape than it had been for a while.

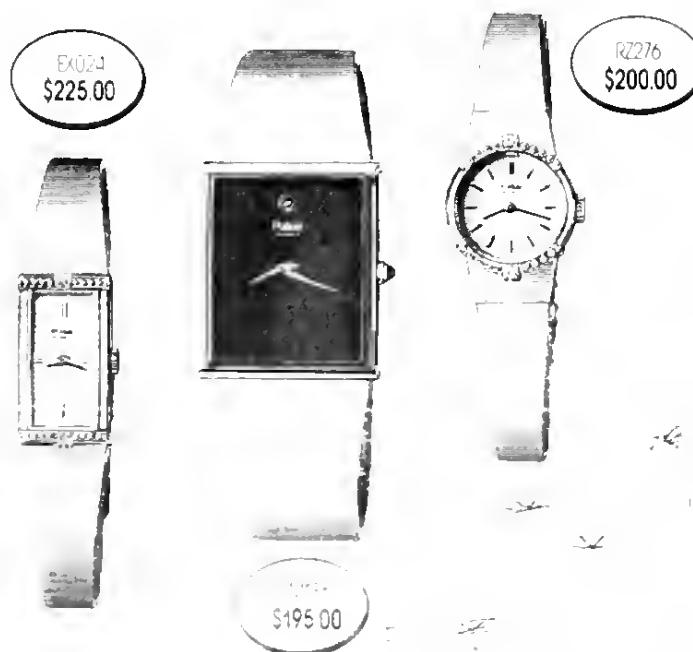
He recommended that someone knowledgeable in the cost of items look at vouchers before payment, and suggested the possibility that a paid consultant might be hired to review bills on a monthly basis.

He also reported that a mail-

Continued on Next Page

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5 • TOWN TOPICS
PRINCETON, N.J. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1984

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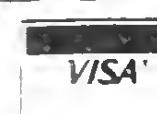
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

issue at their meeting this week.

He is also planning to meet with Democratic and Republican municipal chairs to obtain their reactions to such an ordinance.

Mr. Huntoon pointed out that municipal chairs are the only persons elected on a geographical basis in Princeton, since Council members are elected at large.

Councilman Dick Macgill also expressed reservations about the proposed ordinance.

He said that Council was not elected to determine the architecture for the town. "Princeton has changed all along, and it's all to the good. Why should we stop at this point and forbid change?" he asked.

FIVE RECORDERS STOLEN

From Teachers' Studios. Five teachers at Westminster Choir College had tape recorders, ranging in value

Sandhill Crane Sighted

An immature Sandhill Crane was spotted last Sunday in fields not far from the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead

William H. Loery, M.D., a pathologist at Princeton Medical Center, spotted this rare visitor to New Jersey not far from his home on East Mountain Road, Belle Mead, and immediately alerted the New Jersey Audubon Hotline and Thomas C. Southerland Jr., Princeton's leading birder.

According to Mr. Southerland, sandhill cranes are field birds that feed on the tundras and grasslands of Alaska and Northern Canada during the summer and winter in southern Florida. There is a small group that breeds in the Western Great Lakes, or in the northern mountain states, and there are also groups that winter in Mexico, California and southern Louisiana. But this one is probably on its way to Florida, Mr. Southerland thinks.

The sandhill crane is a big bird, 3-4 feet tall and with a wingspan of 6 to 7 feet. As an immature, this one is mostly grey and is starting to get the rusty red cap that is diagnostic of the adult bird. "It is so rare that a sandhill crane sets down in New Jersey," Mr. Southerland marvels. One or two may be observed each year flying by, he thinks, but not putting down as this one has.

East Mountain Road is to the left off the Great Road just before the Carrier Foundation. Just before the road takes a sharp right, there is a natural pull-off spot on the left, and the bird may be seen in fields on the right. That is, if it hasn't taken off to resume its journey south.

in Williamson Hall. The from five separate studios, police said, between 9:30 Thursday evening and 9 the following morning.

All were removed from tables in plain view, police said. One victim also lost a \$14.50 cassette tape and another rechargeable battery worth \$25. Police added that the studios are usually locked but the locks are the type that can be easily slipped.

The same night, someone broke a window to enter the office of the school's physical plant. Taken were two portable two-way radios and two battery chargers. Total value \$2,350.

For the second time in two weeks, the Borough owned building at 102 Witherspoon Street was entered last week.

Once inside, the intruder smashed a wooden panel in a door to enter and ransack the office of the June Opera Festival of New Jersey. Taken were 1,000 20 cent stamps. It was the second time the office had been ransacked.

The same time, a lounge window leading to the Arts Council of Princeton office was broken and the intruder reached inside to open the door. Inside, desks were ransacked, police said, but nothing appears to be missing.

According to police, the front door to the building was discovered unlocked at 8:45 in the morning. It had allegedly been locked the night before with a dead bolt that can only be unlocked with a key.

Between 9:30 and midnight Friday, someone entered an unlocked student's room in Forbes College off Alexander Street on the university campus and took a jewelry box from a bureau and \$10 from a wallet on top of the bureau. Police said the jewelry box contained assorted pieces, including four pairs of gold earrings and gold bracelets with a combined value of \$825.

The victim told police that she had left her room to visit another student's room and had left her door partially open. She did not discover the theft until the next morning, she told police, because her room had not been ransacked.

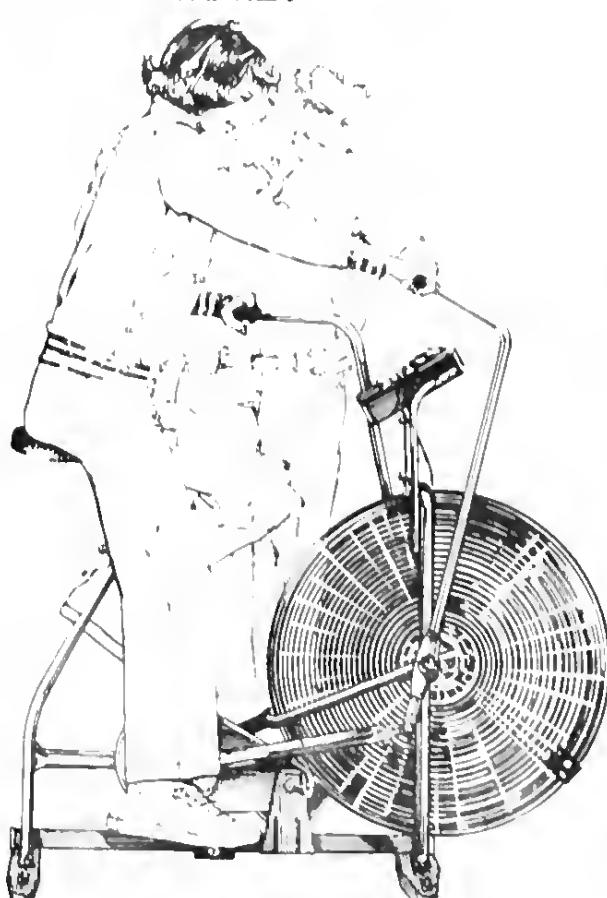
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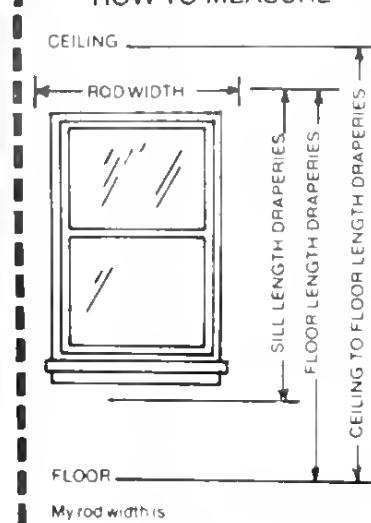
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

of Overton Road, East Windsor Township, the former owner of the Travel Rite agency in East Windsor, which police said has been in default since March, 1983.

Capt. Bellow reported the following sequence. The owner of Uniworld approached Borough police last Tuesday to report the theft of airline tickets from her office. She was accompanied by Samuel Bruce, investigator for the Air Traffic Conference of America headquartered in Washington, D.C.

His investigation revealed that 94 airline tickets, all serially numbered, were missing. In September, three tickets had been used for an American Airlines flight from JFK airport in New York to Aruba. The value of the three tickets was \$2,405.

The American Airline accounting office, however, had no record of the sale of the tickets. The investigation uncovered that the tickets had been sent to Uniworld but had been validated by the Travel Rite agency.

When Det. James Agins and Mr. Bruce were able to ascertain that the handwriting on the three tickets also matched that of Mrs. Lynch they asked her to come to police headquarters. She came voluntarily, Capt. Bellow said, and admitted taking the tickets and selling them to Aruba and Jamaica.

Some tickets are still not accounted for, Capt. Bellow added. Mrs. Lynch admitted to taking 64 of the missing 94 tickets. She was later released in her own recognition and was scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday for arraignment.

BOROUGH MAN CHARGED
Following Quarrel, George Gillis, 25, of 20 Leigh Avenue, has been charged with assaulting a Township police officer and with domestic violence against Felice C. Tunison, 25, of 12 Butternut Row, following an incident last week in a parking lot at 601 Ewing Street.

Ptl. Anthony Gaylord had been flagged down by Miss Tunison as he drove past. As the officer stopped to in-

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black university seal were taken between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., prompting Capt. John J. Bellow to comment, "I'll bet some Penn student has them in his possession right now." He added that the building is generally open.

Two wooden chairs with rust upholstery, valued at \$230 each, have been stolen from an unlocked office in Hamilton Hall on the university campus. Princeton University security reported the chairs were taken between October 22 and 31. There were no signs the office had been forced open, police said.

Police also reported two

Continued on Next Page

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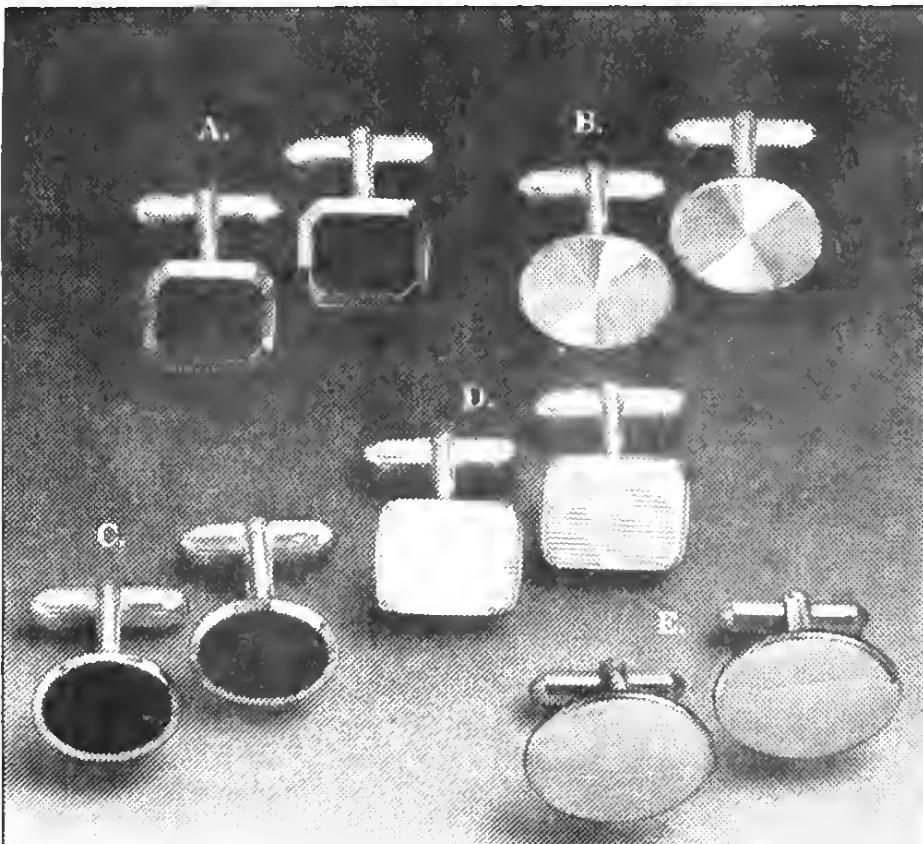
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

thefts last week from open third-floor rooms in the Architectural Building on the university campus.

One student victim had a Walkman radio with headphones valued at \$80 and a packet of checks taken from an unlocked desk drawer; a second victim listed the theft of a \$50 cassette radio and a check book on a closed bank account taken from his desk drawer in a separate theft. Police were told that various persons have keys to the building. Both victims are residents of Wiggins Street.

An employee of Nassau Savings & Loan Association, 188 Nassau Street, had his \$100 Fuzzbuster radar detector stolen from his car which was parked in a lot at the rear of the building between 5 and 6:30 p.m. last week. Police report a right-side window had been smashed to enter the victim's 1984 sedan.

Township police report that someone smashed the window of a 1977 Porsche while it was parked last week on Bayard Lane to steal 25 cassette tapes valued at \$140. The victim is a Bayard Lane resident.

Taste for Luxury. A thief with a taste for luxury stole a whirlpool-equipped bathtub last week from a new home construction site off Mountain Avenue. The victim, Design Interface of 777 Alexander Road in West Windsor, told police the unpackaged unit is worth \$2,800.

A cleaning woman left her purse for 15 minutes last week on a bench in a main hallway of a building at Princeton Professional Park, 601 Ewing Street. When she returned, her grey shoulder bag containing \$25 and personal papers was missing.

There were five bicycles stolen last week in the Borough.

An unlocked Raleigh Olympian valued at \$230 was taken Monday afternoon from in front of 184 Nassau Street.



LET'S TALK ABOUT

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Your garden flowers should be planted either in drifts of the same color or in groupings that highlight contrasts in shape and texture. Consider using a pure color followed by a flower with a tint of that color and then by a white flower for the most pleasing effect.

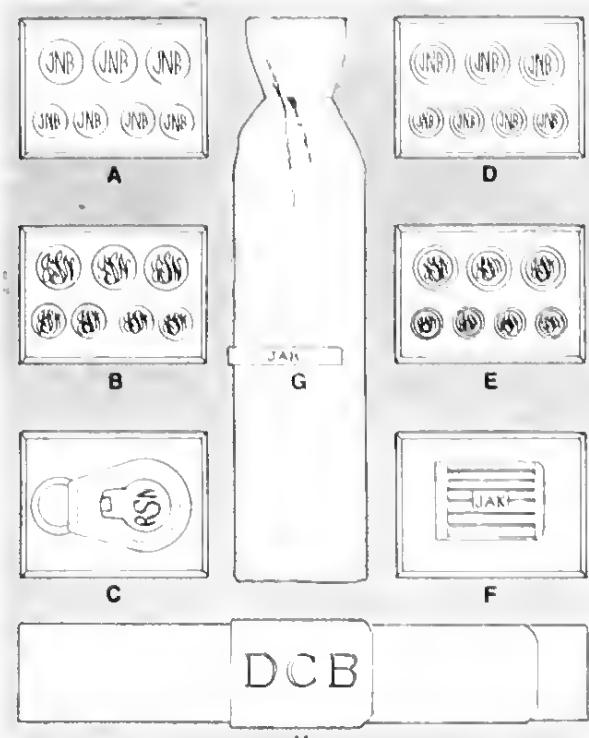
You should plant bulbs about one hand span deep (approximately 8").

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Cary Grant Postponed

Cary Grant is ill with the flu at his California home, and as a result, "A Conversation with Cary Grant," scheduled for McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, November 14, has been postponed to Wednesday, April 17.

All tickets will be honored on the new date. Mr. Grant is scheduled to show a compilation of film clips, talk about his 35-year screen career (during which he made 72 films), and answer questions from the audience. Remaining tickets will continue to be available from the McCarter box office, which can be reached by calling 452-5200.

while the victim, a Princeton Day School student, was shopping; and a \$119 dirt bike, locked to a sign post near 170 Witherspoon Street, was taken Saturday afternoon. It is owned by a Princeton High student. Police said the bike and the lock were stolen.

The same time — 4:30 to 5:30 — another high school student had his \$300 Schwinn all-terrain 5-speed taken from in front of the Public Library. It was not locked, police said.

Another unlocked bike, a Schwinn dirt bike owned by a St. Paul's School student was stolen Saturday from in front of a house on Clay Street. It is valued at \$114.

Early in the week, a Princeton High student parked her bike on the west side of the school building. When she returned at the end of the day, her tan, \$135 10-speed and its lock were missing.

SHOPLIFTER NABBED
By Store Clerk. A shoplifter was chased and finally caught Friday by a plucky employee of H. Gross & Co. on Palmer Square.

Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm was stopped at 5:39 by a second employee who told him a shoplifting had just occurred

and another employee was in pursuit of the suspect. The officer observed the employee who shouted back that the suspect was now on John Street.

The employee caught up to and grabbed the suspect in an alleyway between John Street and Chambers and turned him over to Sgt. Ronald Holliday and Ptl. William Fitch who had responded to Ptl. Wilhelm's call for backup. Recovered were four pairs of jeans valued at \$104 and a \$200 coat that the suspect had discarded while attempting to escape.

Charged was a 34-year-old Trenton resident, Norman

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Turner. A subsequent computer check revealed that he was a fugitive from the Mercer County Sheriff's Office. Turner was issued a complaint summons by Borough police, calling for his appearance in court here December 5 and then turned over to the Sheriff's Office.

Solid Police Work. A bit of solid police work by Det. William Clark Saturday afternoon led to an arrest and charge of possession of stolen property.

When Det. Clark observed a man riding a bicycle on Harrison Street, he knew from a previous investigation the same day, involving the same man, that the suspect had not had a bicycle earlier that day. He stopped the rider.

When police noticed a Princeton University registration tag on the frame, a check revealed that the bike had been stolen from the Colonial Club on Prospect Avenue.

Police arrested James G. Tilton, 46, of South Post Road, West Windsor and charged him with possession. He was later released, pending his court appearance here December 5.

OPENING SET

For Food Co-op. The Princeton Food Cooperative, which will offer low-cost grocery items to seniors, will open in Dorothea House, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, on Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

A project of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley (JLCDV), the co-op will serve all Princeton residents age 60 or over and persons with a mental or physical handicap.

The is the second chapter in the effort to make low-cost grocery, dairy, and household paper items available to seniors. In September 1982, the first food co-op opened in the Art People Place.

It was in operation until April, 1983, when the two women running it — Jocelyn Helms, head of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, and Dot Krueger, Princeton's director of social services — had to close its doors.

Although there was more than enough participation to warrant keeping it open, Ms. Helms and Ms. Krueger did p.m. and Saturday from 10 to not have enough free time, a.m. to 1 p.m.

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GETTING READY: Mrs. Selma Riess, left, and Mrs. Elise Schmidtke look forward to the opening of the Princeton Food Co-op on Thursday, November 8. The co-op, located in Dorothea House, will offer fresh seasonal produce and grocery items at wholesale prices to Princeton residents 60 years or older and the disabled.

away from their jobs, to manage the operation.

The JLCDV, which has chosen the elderly as one of its primary focus areas, adopted the food co-op project in November, 1983. Sue Schneider of Lawrenceville was named to head it.

For the past six months, JLCDV members have been cleaning and decorating the 16 by 16 foot basement room. They have painted, repaired the floor, and added shelves, a rug, curtains, chairs, and several tables. A large refrigerator was donated by Commodities Corporation and a freezer was contributed by a JLCDV member.

A coffee pot has also been installed because the group wants the room to function not only as a small grocery but also as a place in which people can meet to chat and relax.

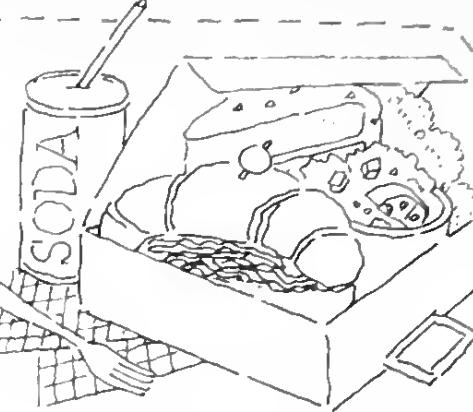
The goal is gradually to phase out the participation of the JLCDV and have the seniors run the operation themselves. Over a five year period, members will train senior volunteers in purchasing, pricing, stocking, and inventory control.

Eventually, the JLCDV would like to see the food co-op serve people outside Princeton and also reach out to the homebound. But right now all efforts are being directed into making this service to the elderly and handicapped a ringing success.

The food co-op's hours are Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Friday from 2 to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 to not have enough free time, a.m. to 1 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

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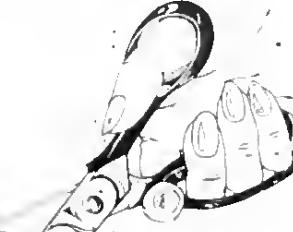
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PRINCETON YOUTH CALENDAR

Grades 9-12

Wednesday, November 28 through Saturday, December 1 - the Princeton High School Drama Club presents "Our Town", in the Princeton High Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$2.50. For information call 924-5600.

Saturday, December 8 - The Princeton High School Drama Club will perform with guitarist Alice Artzt, the world premiere of "Tudor Fancy" at Monmouth College. Performance time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$5.00. For additional information contact Portia Sonnenfeld at 924-5600.

Grades 5-8

Ski Trips - Students interested in skiing this winter with the Princeton Recreation Department's newly forming ski program are urged to call the Recreation Office at 921-9480. Please leave your name, address, and phone number. Call today and don't be left out.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Collision Friday noon between two small cars at the intersection of Cherry Valley and Cherry Hill Roads.

Marian J. Macchi, 37, 448 Cherry Hill Road, told police she was following a large truck which blocked her view down the Cherry Valley roadway. As she approached the intersection of Cherry Hill she turned left to go south on Cherry Hill when she collided with a car driven by Joan R. Gietter, 22, of Colonia which was coming in the opposite direction on Cherry Valley.

Ms. Macchi sustained contusions and abrasions of the head; Ms. Gietter complained of neck pains and two passengers in her car received minor injuries. All were treated at the Medical Center.

Car Vs. Bicycle. Marc J. Sibilia of 1901 Hall, Princeton University, was riding his bicycle in front of 91 Prospect Avenue, Saturday morning when a Jeep operated by Bruce Judge, 324 Pyne Hall, on the university campus, backed into him.

Mr. Sibilia suffered a

broken left ring finger and was treated at McCosh Infirmary on campus. The rear wheel and crankshaft of his bicycle were damaged. The accident was not investigated by police.

LOTS OF SMOKE

But No Fire. Police and firemen responded to a 11:16 fire call Saturday morning reporting a home at 33 Rosedale Road filled with smoke.

It was determined, however, that the smoke was the result of a furnace malfunction and police called Princeton Fuel Oil to fix the furnace.

30 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending November 1, there were 16 girls and 14 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Patrick and Lucinda Sorensen, Wynbrook W Apt. K2, E. Windsor, October 26; James and Theresa Stiffler, 3204 Quailridge, Plainsboro, Lachman and Vimla Udeshi, 14 Silvers Lane, Plainsboro, both on October 27; Thomas and Laura Bisagni, 132 Johnson Avenue, Somerville, October 28.

Also to Goenter and Yvonne Nitschel, 105 Palmer Road, Pennington, John and Maria Vasquez, 306 South Fourth Avenue, Highland Park, Donald and Sandra Phillips, 242 Academy Street, Hightstown, all on October 29; John and Virginia Fox, 42 Dilworth Lane, Langhorne, Pa.; Sam and Helen Michaels, 14 Parkside Drive, North Brunswick, both on October 30.

Also to Mohammed and Mejhabeen Hussain, 11 Stratton Drive, Hamilton Square; Robert and Kim Spearman, 145 Rogers Avenue, Hightstown; Janies and Christine Farrell, 6 Wethersfield Drive, Plainsboro; James and Maryann Shannon, 7 Deerberry Lane, Monmouth Junction, Gerald and Pamela O'Dening, RR-2 Box 207, Titusville, all on October 31; Cyrus and Roberta Butner, 921 Jamestown Road, E. Windsor, and Richard and Peggy Gwin, 110 Clinton Street, Lambertville, both on November 1.

Sons were born to Ronald and Sharon Piell, 53 Hempstead Road, Hamilton, Vinoj and Rindu Jejeveja, 3 Willow Brook Drive, No. Brunswick, Glen and Phyllis Pole, 394 Jefferson Drive, E. Windsor, all on October 26; Martin and Michele Hupfl, 244 S. Logan, Trenton; Brian and Barbara McKnight, 124 Greenland Avenue, Ewing, all on October 27.

Also to Larry and Lois Shindelman, 372 Dodds Lane; James and Lucy Nelson, Meadow Lane Apt 1J, W. Windsor; Scott and Dolores Wood, 23 Princeton Arms E., Cranbury; Perry and

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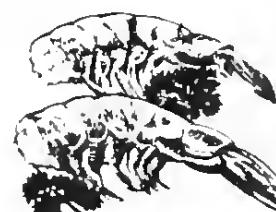
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BAY SCALLOPS **\$2.69 lb.**

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LARGE SHRIMP

26-30 Count **\$6.99 lb.**



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LEMON SOLE **\$3.99 lb.**

Jumbo Alaskan
KING CRAB LEGS **\$9.99 lb.**

WITH THIS COUPON

Seaflake
CRAB STICKS 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.99**

FOODTOWN OF ROCKY HILL HAS THE FRESHEST
SEAFOOD CATCH OF THE DAY — DAY BOAT FISH!

The boats catching the fish will leave the harbor at 3 a.m. and arrive back in port by 1 p.m. (This is called day boat fish). The fish is then taken off the boats in ice packed containers. The containers are then placed on the conveyor belt and sent directly to the cutting room that has a temperature no higher than 30 degrees. As soon as the fish is filleted, it is candled (run over a light to check for parasites) and sent through a spraying tunnel. The spray is 100% distilled water. From there it is placed in the tray and moves down the line through a tunnel for the ultrasonic sterilization of bacteria. Immediately the pack is sealed and placed in a chilled box. Above process is completed within a two hour period. At no time will any product be packed that isn't caught within the 10 hour period.

Foodtown

Montgomery Center
Rocky Hill, N.J. • 924-6461



Juvenile Officer John Reading

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Elizabeth Katkin, Lakeview Terrace D7, all on October 28;

Also to Luis and Rosa Garro, 22 Lytle Street; David and Laurie Preisendanz, 105 Farber Road 6B, both on October 29; Francis and Eileen McCarthy, 46 Ivy Lane West, E. Windsor, October 30; Edward and Leah Webb, 753 Decamp, Somerset; and Bernard and Barbara Yeme, 5 Devon Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on November 1.

WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH
...Use a Lifesaver Card. Lifesaver Emergency Alert Cards, designed primarily for young children, are being made available to the public through the Borough police department.

Made of a thin, virtually indestructible plastic, the small (1x1½ inch) card is secured to the shoe by threading a shoe lace through a hole in the card.

Each card identifies the child and his address, locates the parents or guardians through three emergency phone numbers, provides medical information for paramedics and doctors and identifies the wearer's doctor and phone number. A consent form is also included to allow a physician to do whatever is deemed necessary to insure the safety of the child.

A supply of the cards for individual or group use may be obtained by stopping at the Borough police headquarters in Borough Hall or by contacting Borough Juvenile Officer John Reading.

Continued on Next Page

Hummels-Jewelry-China-Glass-Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

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Off 1961 Brunswick Pike (US 1 Alt.) to Slack Ave.

WED., NOV. 14 - 9 A.M.

Good Baldwin Acrosonic console piano; fine 1810 kneehole desk; 19th C. French and large Sheraton bureaus plus nice apt. contents. 75 early Hummels; Hummel Nativity scene; '71 to '77 Hummel plates; Boehm angel; jewelry; silver; Lenox & other lovely china; good glass; Interesting bric-a-brac; plus furniture from 2 estates!

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Selection of 4- and 5-drawer letter and legal size file cabinets and metal storage cabinets.

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**HOT FOOD
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236 Nassau St., Princeton

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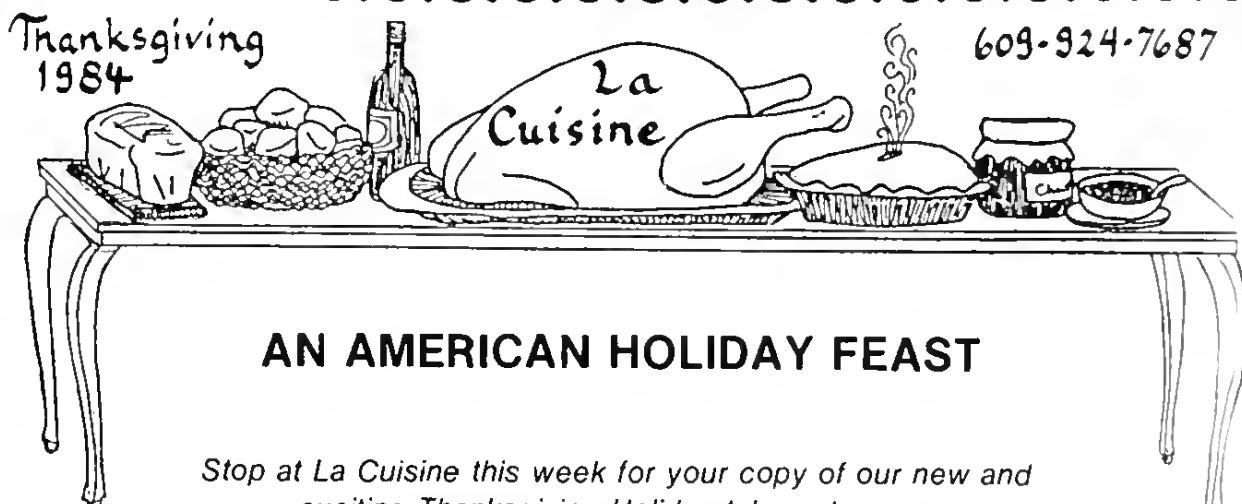
FOR FASTER SERVICE CALL YOUR ORDER

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Monday-Friday 7:45-8:45 pm; Saturday 9-7

Thanksgiving
1984

609-924-7687

**AN AMERICAN HOLIDAY FEAST**

Stop at La Cuisine this week for your copy of our new and exciting Thanksgiving Holiday take-out menu.

We are now taking orders and will continue to do so until Sunday, 18 November.

The Princeton Packet says (10/16/84).

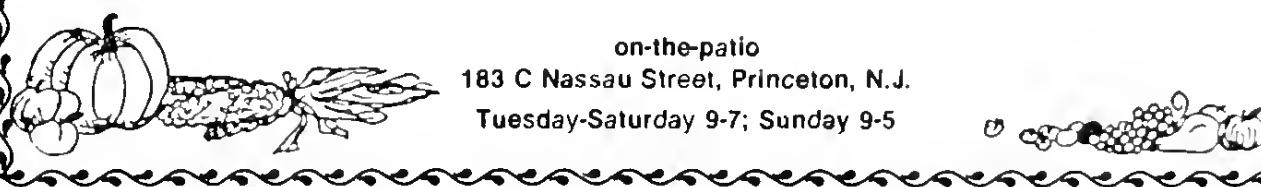
"La Cuisine, an absolute darling of a fresh and fancy fine food shop on Nassau Street." Roberta's, a restaurant in the Princeton Shopping Center, under the same management, "sleek, snazzy new restaurant most talked about eatery in town."

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Relish Tray, Raisins and Nuts

Fresh Grapefruit Sorbet

Fresh Oyster Stew or Squash and Chestnut Soup

Endive, Orange and Walnut Salad, Walnut Vinaigrette

Fresh Roast Turkey, Mushroom and Giblet Gravy

Creole Oyster Stuffing

Cranberry Chutney

Baked Acorn Squash

Sausage and Chestnut Stuffing

White Onions in Cream

Orange Glazed Sweet Potatoes

Hot Breads, Sweet Butter

Pumpkin, Apple, Pecan, Chocolate Walnut Pies
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Coffee, Tea, Milk

Price Fixe: \$26 per person, \$13 children 5-12
children under 5 free (tax and gratuity not included)

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Mammoth Pecan Halves (Great for pecan pie!)	regularly \$5.99 lb.	\$3.99 lb.
Pecan Pieces (Holiday cookie topping!)	regularly \$4.99 lb.	\$3.59 lb.
English Walnut Halves (Brownie toppings!)	regularly \$5.99 lb.	\$3.99 lb.
Walnut Pieces (Mighty cookie meats!)	regularly \$4.19 lb.	\$2.99 lb.
Almonds, Sliced or Slivered (Casseroles, cookies and such)	regularly \$3.99 lb.	\$2.89 lb.
Natural Filberts (Hazel Nuts) (Cakes, tortes, cookies)	regularly \$3.99 lb.	\$2.89 lb.
Pine Nuts (Pesto sautee and salads)	regularly \$8.00 lb.	\$4.00 lb.

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1984 LEAF COLLECTION SCHEDULE

For Princeton Borough

WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 12:

Crew 1, starting at Witherspoon-John Street area, working west.

Crew 2, starting at University Place, working northwest

Watch for this notice each week for your area

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

profit corporations, and three
United Ways.

The evening before the conference a group of 40 child care providers and center directors met with Dana Friedman, an authority on corporate child care and conference keynote speaker, to discuss the best strategies to use in working with corporations.

Ms. Friedman outlined several reasons for corporate child care support, among them changes in the work force and changes in family life (such as single parents and the absence of extended family and neighborhood support). Corporate child care is often used as a benefit to attract skilled workers and as a public relations tool.

In the greater Princeton area the sudden influx of population with child care needs, the inability of existing programs to meet demands, the accompanying high cost of providing child care service, and the rapid growth in the number of corporations point to a role for corporate support.

Models Are Cited. The conference centered around a panel drawn from seven corporations in New Jersey who already offer some form of child care support. Models of direct, on-site, child care were discussed as well as indirect support such as dependent care assistance plans, vouchers, flextime, and information-referral. Speakers cautioned that child care support must be tailored to the needs of the organization and its employees — no two companies' programs are exactly alike.

Ms. Friedman emphasized the need to create "corporate initiative task forces," groups of corporations in one geographic area interested in helping to support child care. Such groups could act as a clearinghouse, a central point, for connecting corporations with local child care centers. In addition to on-site and benefits programs, creative approaches might include donating supplies, funding training programs, offering space for meetings, hosting trips on school holidays, and sponsoring brown bag lunch discussions for employees on parenting issues.

Several corporations attending the conference expressed interest in joining together to form a corporate support group. Already several of the Princeton Forrestal Center corporations are working as a network which could form the core of a corporate task force. The Princeton area Council of Community Services is willing to offer assistance to Princeton area corporations in forming a task force which could further corporate support of child care.

For additional information call Linda Eckert, executive director of the Council, at 924-5865.

IRISH LADY TOPIC

Of Talk at Library. Mary Lou Kohfeldt Stevenson will speak at the Public Library Tuesday, November 20 at 8 p.m. about "Lady Gregory and the Irish Troubles, 1919 to 1923." This was the time of revolution against Great Britain, followed by civil war in

Continued on Page 16

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Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade "A" With Back
Chicken Leg Quarter
49¢

Loin End Pork Loin Roast	lb \$1.39
Super Value Shoulder Pork Chops	lb \$1.39
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Rib End Pork Loin Roast	lb \$1.29

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops	lb \$1.59
Pork Chop Combination	lb \$1.59
Boneless Rib End Pork Loin Roast	lb \$2.19
Frozen Tyson Heat & Serve Fried Chicken	2 lb pkg \$3.29
Mashed Potato & Fully Cooked Center Smoked Ham Steak	lb \$2.79
Hillshire Farm Meat Polska Kielbasa	lb \$2.29

SUPER GROCERY VALUES



Foodtown In Oil or Water
Chunk Light Tuna
59¢
6 1/2 oz. can

Bathroom, Assorted
Charmin Tissue
\$1.09
4 roll pkg

#79 Ripple San Georgia Lasagna	16 oz. pkg \$69¢
Semi Sweet Nestle Morsels	12 oz. pkg \$1.89
Stuffing Mix	6 oz. box \$99¢
Kellogg Croutette	16 oz. pkg \$89¢
Green Diamond Walnuts	21 oz. cont \$1.29
Arm & Hammer Scented Carpet Deodorizer	16 oz. can \$1.19
Arm & Hammer Oven Cleaner	16 oz. can \$1.19
Save More Libby Pumpkin	16 oz. can \$79¢

SUPER DAIRY

Save More Sunkist Orange Juice	.5 gal cont \$1.59
Save More Light N Lively Cottage Cheese	16 oz. cont \$99¢
Breakstone Sour Cream	16 oz. cont \$1.09
Yoplait Yogurt	2 6 oz. conts \$99¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese	12 oz. pkg \$1.79
Apple Cider	.5 gal cont \$1.09
Dormans Slices Gouda or Edam	6 oz. pkg \$1.49
Flora Danica Blue Cheese	4 oz. pkg \$1.09
Save More Reddi Whip Topping	7 oz. cont \$1.29

HEALTH & GOURMET

Sparkling Mineral Perrier Water	23 oz. btl \$89¢
Carr's Crackers Danish	4 oz. pkg \$99¢
Butter Cookies Imp. From Switzerland	16 oz. btl \$1.69
Maggi Seasoning	4 oz. pkg \$1.59

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown White Bread	2 22 oz. loaves \$99¢
Foodtown Long Rye Bread	16 oz. loaf \$69¢
Pecan Twirls	6 oz. pkg \$59¢
Foodtown 8 pack Glazed Donuts	10 oz. pkg \$99¢

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh Cod Steaks	lb \$1.89
Fresh Norwegian Salmon Fillets	lb \$5.99
Fresh 2-4 oz. Size Flounder Fillet	lb \$3.49
Fresh Littleneck Clams	dozen \$2.49
Fresh Pan Ready Whiting	lb \$1.69

Rib Cut, Extra Thick or Thin Cut Chops Priced Higher

Center Cut Pork Chops or Roast

\$1.99

lb.

Super Value

Rib End Pork Loin Roast

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Washington State Extra Fancy

Delicious Apples

Red or Golden

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Your choice

Eastern Fancy 120 Size McIntosh Apples

Northwest U.S. #1

Anjou Pears

Northwest

Bosc Pears

California Large 42 Size

Pomegranates

Florida 12 Size

Large Avocados

U.S. #1 Eastern Grown A' Size

White Potatoes

U.S. #1

Fresh Yams

Local

Green Cabbage

Mild

Yellow Onions

54 Size

Florida Limes

200 Size

Western Lemons

8 for

99¢

8 for

99¢

SUPER APPY



Reg. Unbleached or Bread

Pillsbury Flour

69¢

5 lb bag

Imported, Sliced to Order

Tivoli Cooked Ham

\$1.19

White, Yellow, White, Puff, Ham

American Cheese

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Wide Bologna

Swiss Cheese

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Foodtown Liverwurst

Bavarian Imported, Store Cut

Creamy Havarti

Sliced to Order

Hormel Spiced Ham

Imported, Store Cut

Danish Blue Cheese

Carando A.C. Sliced to Order

Genoa Salami

DiLusso Sliced to Order

Hormel Genoa Salami

Fresh

Shrimp Salad

99¢

lb

SUPER DELI

Reg. or Thick Sliced

Foodtown Bacon

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lb

Save More

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lb

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Dak Ham

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Sliced

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\$1.19

6 oz

pkg

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Sliced, Reg. or Thick

FOODTOWN

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Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult

Family Coupon good Nov. 4 thru Nov. 10, 1984

No. 3

DAVIDSON COUPON

Frozen, Comb. or Cheese

MAILBOX

A Plea for Open Space. they not allowed to build, To the Editor of Town Topics: instead of having the Township Planning Board and ship build on the few acres of Township Committee historic open space left? members are realizing that If Calton Homes' 128 acres one of the Affordable Housing are accessible within minutes sites chosen for high density to U.S. Route 1 and I-95, then (next to the sewage treatment why must crowded and plant) might not be suitable narrow streets be subject to for housing. Now they must more traffic? look for an alternative site.

If affordable housing is to be built with three new high density built in close proximity to sites already chosen in the shopping centers, Calton Eastern section of Princeton Homes would be within through this ordinance, the minutes of the largest shop-Planning Board is looking at ping area in Mercer County the Gulick Farm (a historic including Mercer Metro site) as their next target to service, restaurants, movie replace the unsuitable tract. theaters, medical and dental centers with ample parking

When there is so little open space left in the Eastern Busing children to school section of Princeton, and I-92 should not be a problem. The threatens the destruction of the Princeton Regional School Autumn Hill Preservation, we Board buses all the children all should wonder what is from the Community Village the Littlebrook School going on!

If Calton Homes wants to neighborhood to Riverside build high density housing School within its 128 acres of land (the White Farm), why are If high density zoning were

to be included in the White Farm Tract, Calton Homes could build enough low and moderate income housing units within its 128 acres to satisfy a large portion of the township's Mount Laurel II obligation. Why are already developed neighborhoods in the Eastern section of Princeton being targeted to carry the burden of all additional traffic, flooding and sewer problems to allow low density development on the White Farm Tract? I am concerned about the Township satisfying its court mandate obligation by destroying the few acres of open space left in the Eastern section.

OLIVIA APPLEGATE
Member, Princeton Environmental Commission

Not in Their Back Yards
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Below is a letter we have sent to members of the Princeton Regional Planning Board and members of the Princeton Township Committee about proposed affordable bousing on Terhune Road

We, the undersigned, object to the proposed use of property bounded by Terhune Road and North Harrison Street for high-density, R-II housing up to 12 units per acre.

We point out that the proposed density far exceeds densities of Princeton Township's existing lower and moderate income housing (Redding Circle and Princeton Community Village)

Also the Terhune property is the smallest of all the Township sites designated R-II. Furthermore, this section of Princeton Township's northeast has recently been the center of concentrated growth of office and other buildings which has already created massive traffic and sewage problems.

We suggest, therefore, that other R-II sites, and in particular R-M sites (3.25 units per acre) be considered first. There is 4.5 times more acreage in the R-M sites (520 acres more) than in the R-II sites (119 acres).

The above was signed by 20 residents of Terhune Road, Monroe Lane and Randall Road

Squad's Efforts Pay Off.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Reports in both Town Topics and the Packet last week concerning arrests for drug charges omitted the role of the Princeton First Aid Squad in the resuscitation of the unconscious person that individual was unconscious and had stopped breathing on the arrival of the Squad's Lifemobile.

The patient was ventilated artificially, was intubated (a tube directly to the lungs), and given intravenous medication to reverse the effects of an apparent drug overdose. He regained consciousness after treatment and was then transported by the Lifemobile to the Medical Center. Without these efforts it is likely he would have died.

J. EDWIN OBERT, JR.
Captain

Editor's Note: Town Topics' information concerning the arrests on drug charges was provided by the Township police who did not pass along information about the First Aid Squad's efforts

Coutin for designing our wonderful "BOO" banner; the Borough police for securing our route:

Also, our Town Crier Rip Pellaton for directing our each and every move; the Princeton University Band for keeping our steps lively; our Fire Chief Clinton Groover for arranging for a shiny fire engine to provide a fitting end to our procession; Petie Duncan and Stephen Rosenstock, the new manager of the Nassau Inn, for providing the enormous, spooky jack-o-lantern and the most delicious Halloween cookies we have ever eaten;

Also, our students of Inter-Act who lent a helping hand at every turn; and finally, McCarter Theatre for furnishing the prizes for our Goblin Call drawing; two pairs of tickets to their enchanting production of "A Christmas Carol," won by Jeff and Sara Matson and Elon Danziger

ANNE REEVES
and SARAH JONES
Arts Council of Trenton

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10 A.M. To 2 P.M.

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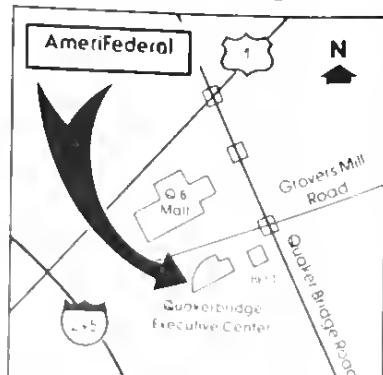
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AmeriFederal
savings bank

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Sewer Resolution.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

The following resolution was unanimously agreed upon at our Board of Directors' Meeting October 2.

"In light of the fact that the Princeton sewer system is overloaded and a great deal of water either leaks into it or is discharged into it during peak wet weather times.

"And in light of the fact that Princeton Township has set up a program to remove illegal sump pump connections from its system and has found that these connections are a significant portion of our wet weather overflows of raw sewage into streets and yards:

"And whereas the Township has disconnected 16 of these improperly connected pumps each of which when pumping intermittently equals 127 homes and there being approximately 4,800 housing units in the Township meaning that they may have removed approximately one-third of the peak overload:

"The Princeton Real Estate Group hereby congratulates the Township Committee on this program which will definitely save many property tax dollars and encourages Princeton Borough to immediately set up a similar ordinance since the probability of illegal connections there on smaller lots and more paved areas is even greater than in the Township.

"Secondly, we are prepared to help in this cause by handing out sump pump information or at least have information available through our offices for distribution to individuals who may have this problem. We will try to instruct our agents to help point out this problem to homeowners so that we can all contribute to solving Princeton's sewer problems."

MORRIE CLICK
President,
Princeton Real
Estate Group

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Mt. Laurel's Consequences.
To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

The "Mt. Laurel" affordable housing ordinance now scheduled for public hearing and probable final passage by Princeton Township Committee, Thursday, November 8, will devastate the Township only a little less than the ordinance set forth this past June would have done. The press has referred to my "lengthy statement" of October 15 predicting "dire consequences," but no further details were given. Princeton residents ought to know what those consequences will be.

To some extent, the impact of this ordinance is less than the earlier one, because it plans for a "fair share" of affordable housing of about two-thirds the earlier one, but then it was only on October 26 that we learned the new figure would not be four times higher, all these numbers have huge uncertainties.

Primarily, the new ordinance differs in that it is mandatory on certain developers, is site specific, and provides for municipal bonding and hence direct tax subsidy for some of the affordable housing. Unfortunately, none of these features is used, as some might be, to reduce the overall tax burden, extreme overloading of municipal facilities, and vast loss in quality of life that characterized the earlier ordinance.

Rather than repeat what I and many others have already said along these lines, I shall look a little further into the future, pointing out the economic catastrophe that will ensue to all Princeton residents, with especially terrible consequences to the poorest of our families.

Consider the effects on the real-estate market that this undertaking will have. There are several hundred low and moderate income families in the Township with older dwellings valued at from \$60,000 to \$95,000 and within which many have invested the bulk of their life savings. As the subsidized affordable housing is constructed, yielding new houses costing very approximately \$60,000 but selling for \$25,000, the desirability of the older, independent homes will collapse.

even as the tax rates skyrocket.

Not only will these present low and moderate income residents be forced out of town, but they will be forced to sell at one-third or less of the value of their homes. Thus we shall utterly impoverish many of our present families.

Consider further that as the density bonus procedure is followed, for every affordable housing unit constructed there is at first four median or above median income units constructed. Remember also that the same will be done in neighboring towns and throughout half the State.

In view of the rising cost of construction, very high and possibly rising mortgage interest rates, and the evident near-saturation of the median and above median income housing market at the present time, it can be seen that except for the first-comers among the developers, who stand to make great fortunes, the rising glut on the market of the higher income housing bonus subsidizing to a half

When the courts consequently re-enter the process, they will require a bonus density of eight instead of four, or the like. Meanwhile, the value of older higher income housing will be driven sharply downward and thousands more families in the median and upper income brackets will find themselves paying off mortgages larger than the new selling prices of their homes.

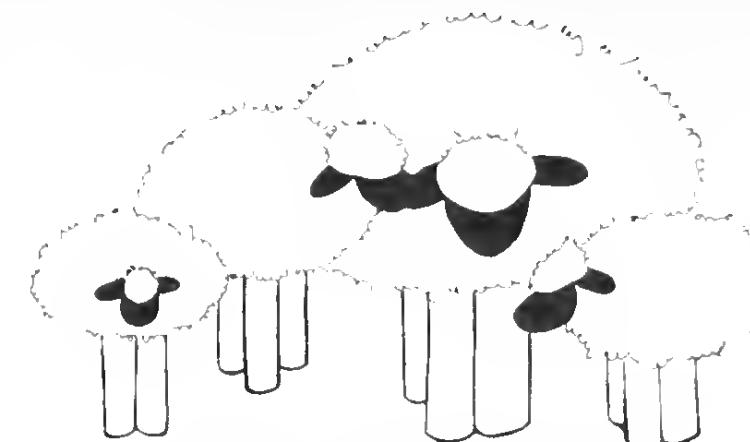
These consequences, by the way, do not come from abolishing exclusionary zoning. Princeton never had that in the first place. Rather, they come from trying to subsidize affordable housing, especially by the destructive methods imposed on the municipality by the courts. By a different methodology of subsidization, such as the one I have proposed, most of the damage would have been avoided. It would, however, require challenging the courts, at least at the lower level, and this the Township Committee majority has been unwilling to do, even though, strangely, the judges themselves have given some encouragement.

WILLIAM H. CHERRY
Member,
Township Committee

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

the Irish Republic. Her talk is the second of the library's fall Writers Talking series.

Mrs. Stevenson, who writes under her maiden name, Mary Lou Kohfeldt, started work on Lady Gregory as a dissertation topic and has continued research and writing about her since moving to Princeton in 1977. Her forthcoming book is entitled *Lady Gregory, the Woman Behind the Irish Renaissance, 1852-1932*.

Lady Gregory is best known as the friend and patron of W.B. Yeats. She founded the Abbey Theatre in Dublin with him in 1904, and kept it going through many years of stress and battle. She was a co-worker and friend of John Synge, Sean O'Casey and G.B. Shaw. Her estate of Coole in the west of Ireland was the gathering place for all the participants in the Irish Renaissance — that extraordinary flowering of literary talent at the beginning of this century.

She herself wrote her first play when she was 50, and during the last 30 years of her life wrote over 40 more, most of them very successful.

POETRY READING SET

At Arts Council. The Arts Council will sponsor a poetry reading Thursday, November

8, at 8 p.m. at the Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Rachel Hadas and Katha Pollitt will be the featured poets in this fourth in a series of authors' readings entitled "Readings and Conversations." Ms. Hadas, who teaches at Rutgers, will read from her book of poems, *Slow Transparencies*, published by Wesleyan University Press. A graduate of Radcliffe and Johns Hopkins who holds a Ph.D. from Princeton, she has had poems published in *The Atlantic*, *The New Yorker*, *Harper's* and Poetry magazines.

Ms. Pollitt will read from *The Antarctic Traveller*, published by Knopf. She wrote many of these poems under a Robert Frost Award at the Robert Frost Place in Franconia, N.H. She was a winner of The Nation's poetry award at the 92nd Street Y in New York and has a grant from Creative Artists Public Service and the Ingram Merrill Foundation. She is a graduate of Radcliffe and Columbia University.

The series is directed by Janet Roberts, an editor in New York City who teaches at Fordham University. Wine and cheese will follow the reading. For more information call 924-8777.

RECOGNITION PLANNED
For Volunteers. The Princeton Community Home-maker-Home Health Aide Service will hold a dinner at its headquarters in Princeton Junction on Thursday to honor the more than 30 volunteers who serve the community through the agency's programs.

These programs include the Friendly Visitors, in which a trained volunteer visits the lonely and homebound on a regular basis; Telephone Reassurance, where selected volunteers make daily telephone calls to check on the safety of people who are alone; Blood Pressure Monitoring, during which volunteer registered nurses monitor blood pressure of persons 60 or older at the local elderly housing units in Princeton and at some Health Fairs; and the Alzheimer's Day Care Program, where volunteers work with trained and certified home health aides under the direction of a registered nurse to care for victims of Alzheimer's disease for two days a week.

The Princeton Community Homemaker Service, a non-profit agency, is beginning its 26th year of service to an area encompassed roughly within a 20-mile radius of Princeton.

CONTRIBUTIONS DOUBLE

To United Way. As the United Way billboard on Palmer Square in Princeton shows, the United Way-Red Cross campaign of the Princeton area communities has reached 45 percent of its \$1.6 million goal. More than \$720,000 has been donated so far by residents, employees, corporations and other businesses.

Campaign volunteers are especially encouraged because the contributions are double what had been pledged one year ago this time.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Leading the optimism is Robert Claggett, General Manager of Engineering Research Center of AT&T Technologies in Hopewell, who noted that "residential contributions and employee contributions are still coming in with strong increases." He cautioned, however, that the first half of a campaign is always the easiest half.

Nearly 50 percent of the residential goal of almost \$289,000 has been raised. The residential solicitation is led by Joan Marik and Florence Peters, both residents of Princeton.

'SOCIALISM IN AMERICA'

Topic of Conference. Norman Thomas, the last Socialist candidate for President to win a mass following, was born 100 years ago in November, 1884.

To mark his centenary, Princeton University, from which Thomas graduated in 1905, and the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities will co-sponsor a scholarly conference, "Socialism in America," November 8-10 at Princeton. The conference is free and open to the public. Registration is recommended. For information contact the Department of History, Princeton University 08544, phone, 452-4159.



A PREVIEW TASTE: Four-year-olds Matthew Gjenvick, left, and Danny O'Rourke take a bite of samples of the baked items to be sold Saturday, November 17, from 9 a.m. to noon in front of the Rite-Aid Pharmacy on Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. With them are, left to right, Lynn Friel of Cranbury, Cheryl Halvorsen of Princeton, and Mary McKeller of Robbinsville. The sale will benefit the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church Cooperative Nursery School in West Windsor.

The conference will ask what have been the contributions of American socialists to their country's politics, and where has their ideology fit into the broader American political tradition. Speakers will include Maurice Isserman, a Smith College historian and author of a history of the American Communist Party;

Also Michael Harrington, author of *The Other America* and co-chair of the Democratic Socialists of America; Nick Salvatore, author of a recent biography of Eugene V. Debs; and Irving Howe, author, literary critic and editor of *Dissent* magazine.

One session will bring together Norman Thomas's associates and contemporaries in the Socialist Party in an informal roundtable discussion of Socialist organizing in the 1930s. Participants will include Thomas's Presidential campaign manager and socialists active in the '30s organizing drives among auto workers, public employees, black sleeping car porters and southern tenant farmers.

The conference has been planned by three members of the Princeton University history faculty, American labor historians Gary Gerstle and Sean Wilentz, and a historian of modern Britain, Peter Mandler. All three are assistant professors of history at Princeton.

special program Tuesday, November 13, at 7:30 on endangered species of New Jersey. The program will be held at the Watersheds headquarters, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

Zoologist David Jenkins will speak and will discuss some of the new research and management projects that are a part of the endangered and non-game species program. A new film, *The Bald Eagle in New*

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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Jersey, will be shown. The film explores the plight of the Bald Eagle in New Jersey and offers some hope for the birds' future.

The program is free; refreshments will be served. For more information or to register, call 737-3735.

CHOOSE FROM 21 SHOPS

At Christmas Boutique. The 21st Annual Christmas Boutique, scheduled for Monday, November 12 through Wednesday, November 14, at the Lavino Field House at The Lawrenceville School, will feature 21 shops and specialty stores.

In addition, snacks, beverages and a complete lunch will be available. There will be tea in the late afternoon and wine and cheese on Monday night. A wide selection of baked goods and casseroles will be available for purchase.

The boutiques, which have come from as far away as Missouri, include The Chocolate Gourmet, Cole House Products, Alpaca Imports, Lexi's Clothes for Kids, Richard Oliver House, Pierre Deux, Dorothy Pywell, Sandra's Boutique and Serendipity.

Also Berrybridge, Grand Maison de Blanc, Gillie-winkles, Small Jays, Country Cupboard, Judith Stein, Starbrook's Male Shop, Three Gems, Genie Lord Stationery, La Cocina, The Attic and The Wooden Train.

The Christmas Boutique, which will benefit the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, will be open for all three days for one \$2.50 admission charge. Hours are Monday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 to 6; and Wednesday, 10 to 4.

BOOK WEEK ACTIVITIES

At Riverside, National Book Week, which runs from November 12 to 16, will be celebrated at Riverside School with a series of talks and displays.

Speakers will include Dudley Carlson, children's librarian at the Princeton Bean, a children's book;

UNICEF Cards on Sale

UNICEF cards will go on sale Monday at the International Center, Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University. They will be available between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Approximately five million children die each year from dehydration caused by diarrheal infection. According to UNICEF, most of these children could be saved by a simple rehydration therapy which costs only nine cents a child — equivalent to the proceeds from the sale of one UNICEF card.

Last year, the UNICEF campaign raised more than \$16,000 in the Princeton area.

Pohlic Library; Rita Bernhard, author and illustrator; John Counts, storyteller and former librarian at Littlebrook School; Connie Escher of the Princeton Historical Society; and George Petrilla, Riverside School principal and children's book author.

Among the displays being prepared by Riverside students are a book mark tree and posters based on children's books. The annual book swap will cap the celebration.

AUTHORS' PARTY SET

At U-Store, The Princeton University Store will hold its annual Authors' Party Thursday, November 15, from 7 to 8:30.

The party will provide an opportunity to chat with some Princeton authors and to have books autographed. Refreshments will be served. The authors attending include James Bell, author of *In Search of Liberty*, the story of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island; Victor Brombert, *Victor Hugo and the Visionary Novel*.

Also, George Gallup Jr., *Forecast 2000*; Arthur Holland, Mayor of Trenton; Dudley Carlson, children's book;

Doreen Canaday Spitzer, the biography of her parents, *By One and One*; Lawrence Stone and Jeanne C. Fawtier Stone, *An Open Elite? England 1540-1880*;

Also Theodore Weiss, poet and editor, *A Slow Fuse*; and Richard Wood, *Wood Notes*, tips on birding.

The public is welcome.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS

At Howell Farm. The Howell Living History Farm is planning a day of craft workshops and hayrides on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The hour-long workshops, which begin at 10, will show participants how to make a rolled paper Christmas tree, a milkweed bird (11:30), a wooden hen (2 p.m.), and a mussel shell bird (3 p.m.). There will be a fifty cent donation to help cover cost of materials.

For information on the Howell Farm's winter workshops in quilting, furniture making, and blacksmithing, call 397-0449.

The Howell Farm is located on Valley Road off Rt. 29 in Hopewell, one mile east of the Belle Mountain Ski Area.

'BEYOND WAR'

Concept of Film. Anita Bash and Sheila Morgan, workers for the nationwide movement "Beyond War," will show a film and lead a discussion on Monday at 8 in the Unitarian Church. "Beyond War" presents the view that a new way of looking at one's own place in the world will help make a world beyond war possible. Further, it suggests that if nations are to learn to resolve conflict peacefully, individuals must lead the way. The Beyond War movement is dedicated to helping people find creative alternatives and "win-win" situations.

The evening is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association. For more information call 924-8580.

TOY SALE SET

In Princeton, The Family Resource Infant Center will hold its third annual Toy and

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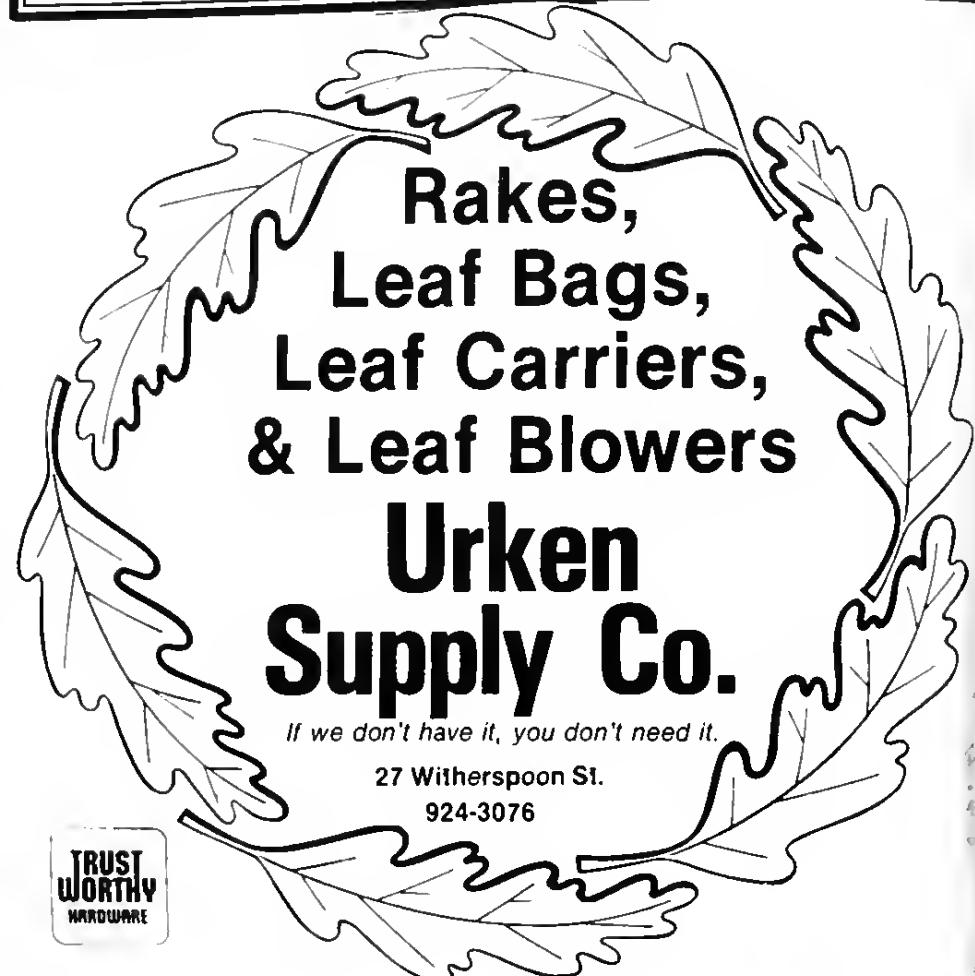
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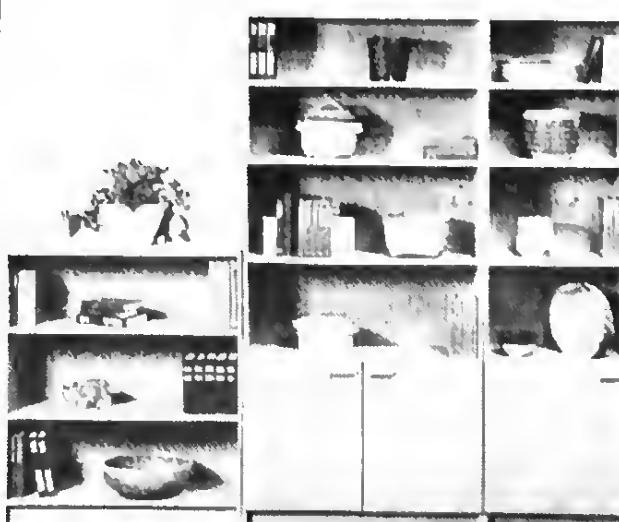
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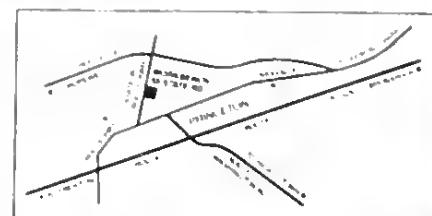
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Craft Festival on Wednesday, November 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Toys, games, and books for the young child, as well as crafts, will be featured.

Companies represented will include Childcraft, Discovery Toys, Johnson and Johnson, Lauri, and the Book Stork. Limited child care will be

available for \$1 per half-hour. Admission is free.

The Family Resource Infant Center is located at the United Methodist Church at Nassau and Vandeventer. For further information, call 924-2167.

FAMILIES SOUGHT

For Interim Homes. The Interim Homes Program, sponsored by the Princeton YWCA, is designed to give teenagers in stressful family situations a chance to have a "cooling off period" by living away from their families up to 30 days.

Linda Klee-Mueller is the coordinator of the program which has been in existence almost a decade. She arranges for families in Princeton, Hopewell, Montgomery, Plainsboro, Pennington, West Windsor and East Windsor to host the teenagers.

Before deciding which family will best suit a student's needs, Ms. Klee-Mueller talks extensively with the teenager and his or her parents about the conflicts created by the family situation. Often teens opt not to go to an interim home at all, but, with Ms. Klee-Mueller's help, find some other solution. Adolescents who do choose to live in an interim home generally find the experience

helpful. Living with another family gives teenagers the chance to cool off and to experience different lifestyles. The 30-day period also gives adolescents the opportunity to settle tensions with their families without getting directly involved in conflicts.

The young people meet with their parents for counseling once a week throughout this time. The program's aim is to increase and improve communication within the families, and many times the teens return home feeling that at least some of their conflicts have been resolved. Occasionally, the adolescents do not return home after the 30 days. Some decide that it would be better to live with relatives or go to boarding school.

The month-long stay is often a positive experience for the interim families. One woman who housed two teenagers under this program, commented, "Living with other people's children made me take a good look at our family, and the way we live."

She strongly recommends this program to other families, but feels that the members of an interim family must be "confident and have a strong sense of self, since teenagers need to have clear and consistent rules."

Interim Homes welcomes families, single parents or single individuals at any age who will open their homes to young people in need. Homes will be needed throughout the year in all communities served but especially in Hightstown and East Windsor, two communities just recently served by Interim Homes. Placement of an adolescent in an interim home would be at the interim family's convenience.

If you are a family in stress or wish to know more about becoming an interim family to host an adolescent 11-18, call Linda Klee-Mueller at 924-5571.

AFS TO GAIN

From Citrus Fruit Sale. The Princeton chapter of AFS is holding its annual citrus fruit sale. This is the main fund raiser for the local chapter with the proceeds helping to support the Student Exchange Program.

Despite problems in the citrus fruit industry and rising prices in the supermarkets, prices remain the same as last year. Florida Red grapefruit, 20-24 per box, are selling for \$10, and juice oranges, 40-50 per box, \$11.

Interested persons wishing to place an order may call Mel Bohek, 921-3298, or Kathleen Tracey, 921-3492. Deadline for orders is November 17.

DATE IS ANNOUNCED

For Christmas House Tour. The 27th annual Christmas House Tour for the benefit of the North Princeton Developmental Center will be held on Tuesday, December 4, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Six houses will be featured.

Christmas shops will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 4 and 5, from 10 until 4 at the Mason Early Education Foundation building, 53 Bayard Lane. Admission to the shops is free.

Luncheon will be available at Morven, 55 Stockton Street, at \$5.50 per person. There will be a coffee shop at the Mason Early Education Foundation on Bayard Lane.

Reservations for the house tour may be made by sending a check for \$20 made out to the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center and sent to Mrs. A. B. Vincent Jr., 1 Bayard Lane.



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Continued on Next Page

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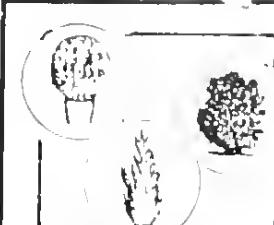
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Two Princeton Residents Helped Stalin's Daughter, Svetlana, Move to this Country

Princeton was in the news last week in the reports of the flight to Rome and then to return of Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva to the Soviet Union.

It was to Princeton that Mrs. Alliluyeva came in April, 1967, seeking peace and privacy and the publication of an autobiographical manuscript from a former Princeton resident, George F. Kennan and the late Edward S. Greenbaum, who played key roles in making arrangements for her to come to this country and have the manuscript published by Harper & Row as the book *Twenty Letters to a Friend*.

Prof. Kennan and Mr. Greenbaum each made separate trips to Switzerland to meet with Stalin's Indian Communist to whom impressed by her wit and she was denied permission to marry by the Soviet authorities. She had with her the manuscript written several years earlier which told of her mother's death by "outworn coldwar reflexes" and to accept Mrs. Alliluyeva as "a human being in herself, not just as a sort of extension of her father."

remain in India but frustrated in that desire, she took a cab from the Soviet Embassy in New Delhi to the American Embassy and asked for asylum.

Mr. Greenbaum was a member of the firm Greenbaum, Wolff & Ernst that represented Harper & Row, among other literary clients. There was keen interest on the

part of the publishing world in the manuscript, for which Mr. Greenbaum sought and found immediate acceptance from Cass Canfield, chairman of Harper & Row.

When it was known that the book was accepted for publication, it was no longer possible for Mrs. Alliluyeva to stay in Switzerland under the terms of the temporary asylum. She was accompanied to this country by another attorney in the firm, Alan U. Schwartz.

In Princeton, she lived first on Allison Road, where she is remembered by her former neighbors as a quiet, somewhat chunky woman with short curly reddish hair and extraordinary blue-green eyes. In 1970 she visited Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin West in Scottsdale, Ariz. There she met and married architect William Wesley Peters.

In 1973, divorced from Mr. Peters, she returned to Princeton with a baby daughter and bought a house on Westerly Road. Still later she lived on Morgan Place. In 1982 she moved to Cambridge, England, and it was from there that she returned to the Soviet Union with her daughter Olga, now 13.

play alone or with a group. Designed for 3½-4½-year-olds, this class will meet on Thursday mornings from November 1 through December 6.

Creative play-acting is a popular activity for 6-7-year-olds. "If I Were a Wizard" on Tuesday afternoons, features making up and acting out fanciful stories or characters. Children also have the opportunity to make their own "props" through related arts and crafts activities.

Children ages 9-11 will have the opportunity to learn the game of Dungeons and Dragons between November 7 and December 12.

Advance registration is required for all YWCA programs. For further information call the YWCA, 924-5571.

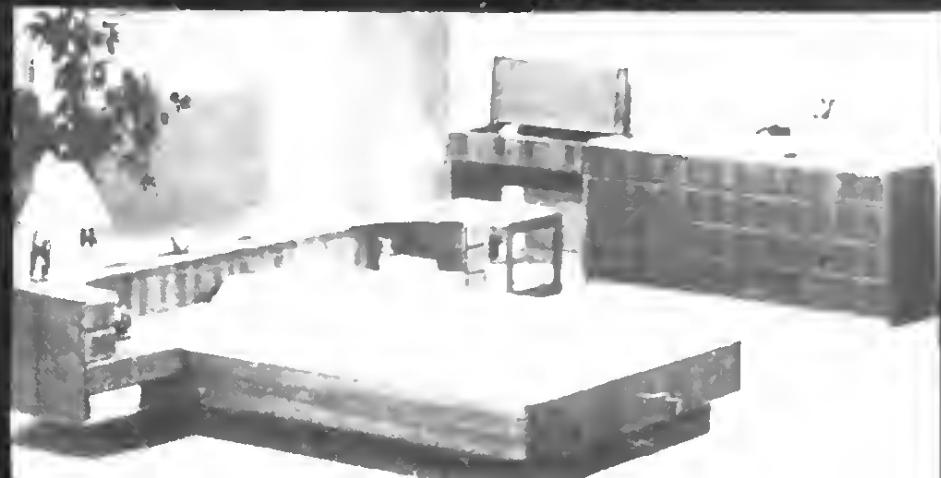
Continued on Next Page

ACTIVITIES LISTED
For Children at YWCA. A number of new children's programs will start in November at the Princeton YWCA.

Toddler Cooking for 3-5-year-olds features a variety of simple cooking projects which are accompanied by songs, stories and other related activities. The program will be offered on Thursdays from 1:15 - 2:15 p.m. starting November 1 and continuing through December 13.

Highlights of "Games Kids Love to Play" include active games, quiet games, games to

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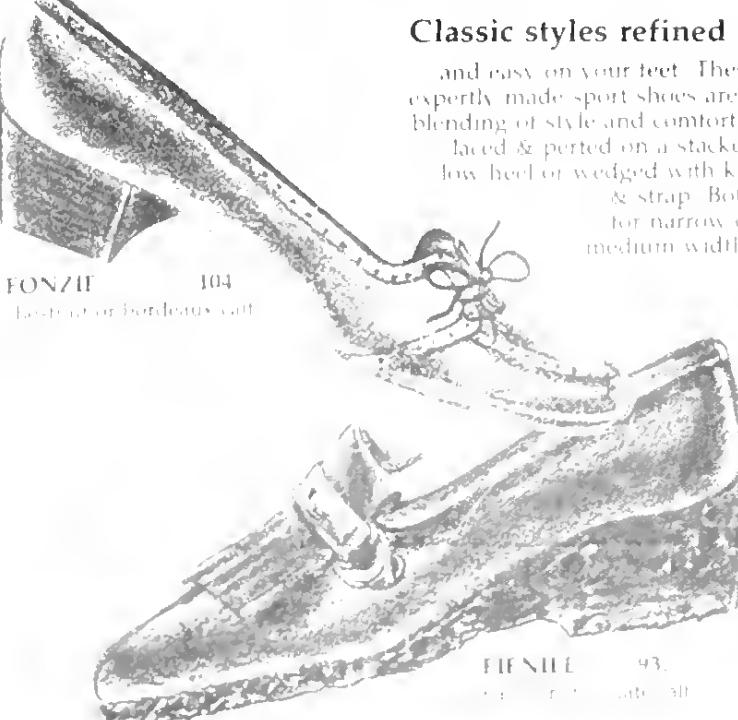
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

One hundred twenty-seven kinds of quilted, crocheted, embroidered, knitted, stenciled and sewn items, one of a kind redwood planters, fine crafters, both men and stoneware, toys, silver women, from New York, jewelry, home-made candy Pennsylvania, and other parts and fresh specialty breads, of New Jersey, will join those silk screened cards, from the Princeton area ultrasuede items, leather communities to display and handbags, tote bags, and sell a wide variety of hand-woodcrafts such as puzzles, made items. Among the toys and carved birds and crafters are several New Jersey Designer Craftsmen, and crafters whose handmade

This year in conjunction products are marketed in with the Craftwomen's boutiques across the country Marketplace, the YWCA will hold a Mini-Marketplace. Shoppers will be able to buy specialty items made by the best cooks in town from "Princeton Products;" fabric advent calendars; Christmas wrapping paper; and narcissus bulbs for holiday giving. Making their debut will be the Y.W. Teddy Bears, dolls, and doll clothes, including outfits for Cabbage Patch dolls, stuffed toys, and ski hats or hooded children's and women's sweatshirts.

There will be bare Bears sweaters and handspun hats, too. These can be outfitted in a baskets made from different variety of colors with a school letter or an initial for early '85 delivery. Some already out-

Also, folk art, crafts such as antique quilts, woven rugs, all fitted can be customized before Christmas. Several

different kinds of Christmas wreaths will be on display; orders will be taken and pickup at the YWCA will take place early in December.

Homemade soups and breads will be featured on the lunch menu, which will also include hot dogs, deli-style sandwiches, and homemade baked goods, made by the members of the YWCA Board and the YWCA Newcomers Club.

To supplement free parking at the YWCA, the Community Park Pool lot will be used, with continuous free shuttle running to and from the YWCA. Smart shoppers will elect to park and ride, especially during the peak mid-day hours.

The \$1.50 admission charge (children under six admitted free) will be donated to the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund. This fund provides scholarships to women and children whose economic condition would prevent them from participating in YWCA programs. Last year more than \$10,000 in scholarships was awarded by the Bates Scholarship Fund, \$3600 of which was raised by the Craftwomen's Marketplace.

DYSON TO SPEAK

At High School, Freeman Dyson, professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study, will speak at Princeton High School on Wednesday, November 14. He will discuss his most recent book, "Weapons and Hope."

The program will be held in the Davis Conference Room of the high school beginning at 8 p.m. A short question-and-answer period will follow the talk.

The lecture is sponsored by the Friends of Princeton High School Library, and the public is invited to attend.

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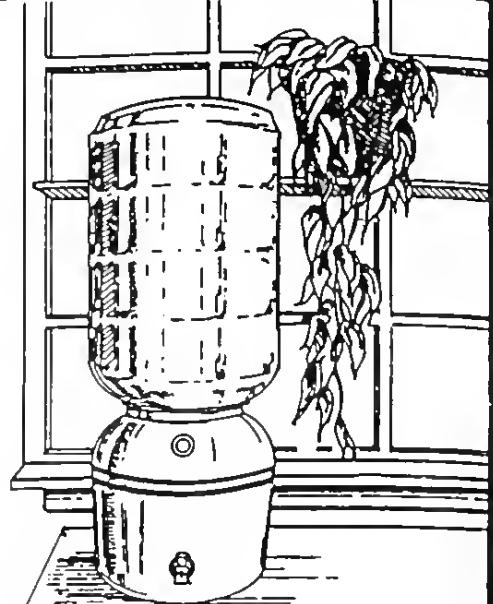
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

ELECTRICITY IS SUBJECT
Of Show at Day School. The Franklin Institute of Philadelphia will be at Princeton Day School on Saturday with a demonstration on electricity from their educational "traveling museum" series.

Children will be given a hands-on opportunity to explore the subject of electricity. First there will be experiments to show just what is needed to electrify an object — something as simple as a lemon. Then there will be demonstrations of forms of electricity that we think of as space-age technology, and children will participate in a laser show.

Public Service Electric and Gas will be present with its mobile energy unit to show the ways in which energy is important to daily life. Using Thomas Edison's original phonograph on loan from the Edison National Historic Site in West Orange, Robert Rosenberg will give each child an opportunity to record his or her voice on tin foil, which the child can then bring home.

Planned for children in lower school grades, programs start at 1 and 3:30 in the PDS auditorium, with hands-on experiments and the opportunity to be on record at a side show from 2:30 to 3:15. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Call 924-6700, ext. 219 for further information.

MOVIE CRITIC DUE

For Talk at University. Pauline Kael, movie critic for The New Yorker magazine since 1968, will give a talk "On Movies" when she delivers the J. Edward Farnum Public Lecture at Princeton University. The lecture on Wednesday, November 14, at 8 p.m. in 46 McCosh Hall is open to the public and free of charge.

Author of nine books, in-



THE WONDERS OF RECORDED SOUND: Robert Rosenberg of Pennington shows his daughters Becky and Jessie how to record their voices on one of Thomas A. Edison's original phonographs while Chandler Plohn listens. Children will get their own chances to record their voices on an Edison phonograph when Princeton Day School's lower school science series returns on Saturday.

cluding "Taking It All In," gymnasium on the Carrier Mulford, (201) 874-4000, ext. published in 1984. Ms. Kael grounds in Belle Mead. Hours 208.

has also written for Partisan Review, Vogue, The New Saturday Republic, McCall's, The Atlantic and Harpers.

Born in Sonoma County, Calif., she majored in quilts, ceramics, wooden toys, philosophy at the University of California, Berkeley, from 1936 through 1940. Among her many awards, she has received the Front Page Awards from Newswomen's Club of New York for Best Magazine Column of 1974 and for Distinguished Journalism in 1983.

CRAFTS FAIR PLANNED
By Carrier Foundation. Area residents and groups are invited to participate in the Carrier Foundation Crafts Fair, Holiday Happening, on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17, in the information call Martha

A percentage of each sale will be used for scholarship funds awarded to a graduating Hillsborough and Montgomery High School student.

The bulk of the sale proceeds will remain with the crafter. Registration deadline is Friday, November 9, and there is no fee for participating. For

Hours are Wednesday through Friday, 9 to 12 and 1 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12 and 1 to 6, and Sunday, 1 to 6. Admission is free.

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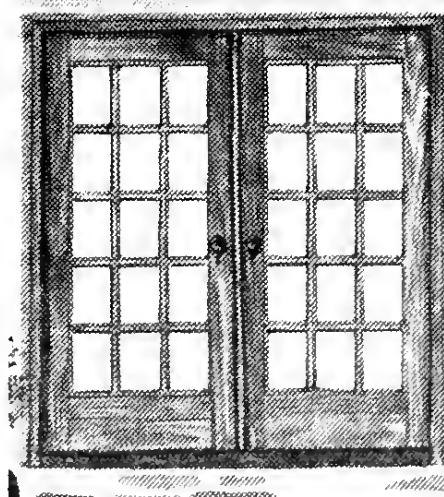
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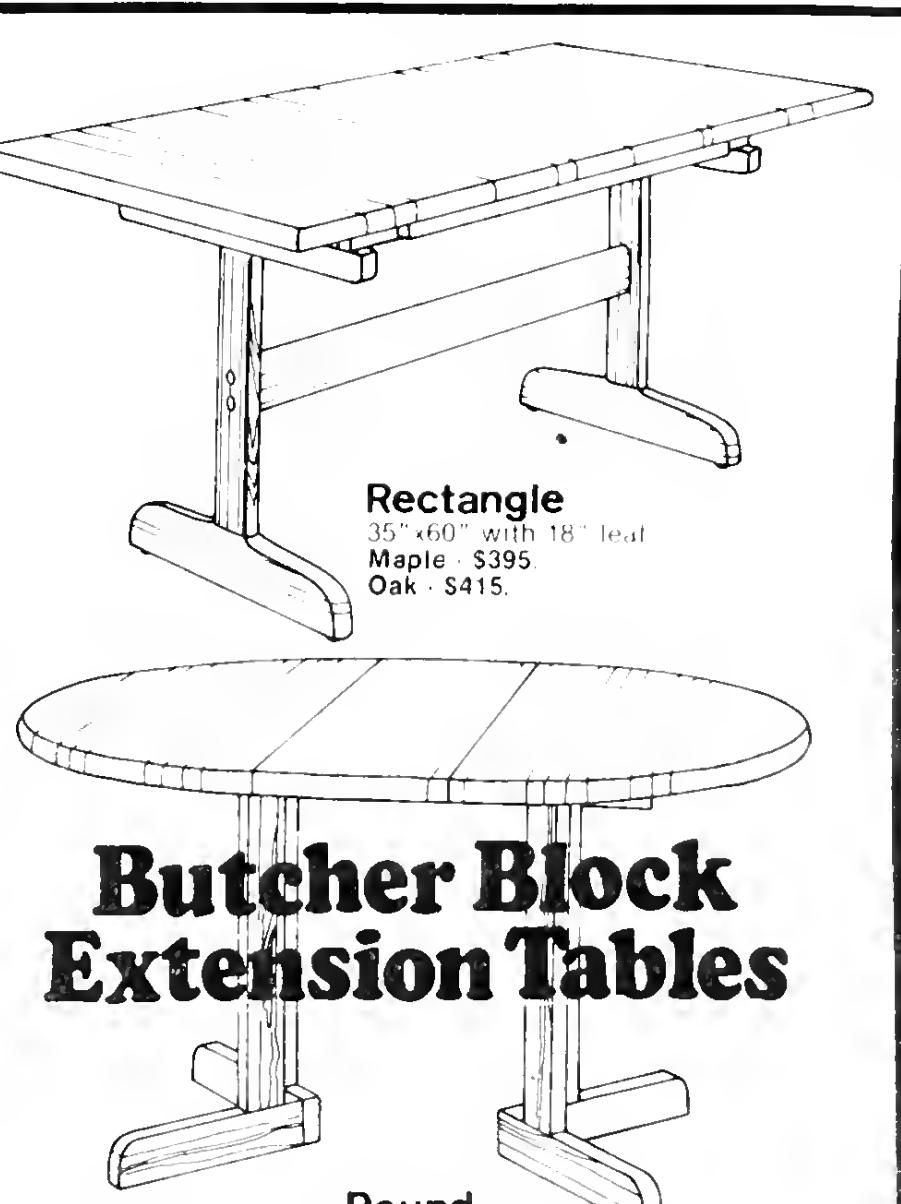
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SAFE RIDES SAVE LIVES



Students from Montgomery, Hopewell, and Princeton Safe Rides programs meet to exchange ideas. They are, standing left to right, Lisa Kaiman, Patty Hensler and Liz Van Cleve of Montgomery, and Debbie Harmon of Hopewell. Seated left to right are Joe Gray, Boy Scout representative for Mercer County, Paul Ducharme of Hopewell, Toby Clark and Davis Smith of Princeton, and Tim McDougald and Susan Kales of Princeton.

Safe Rides, a program operated by students for students, offers a free, safe and confidential ride home to young people who feel they are unable to drive themselves or choose not to ride home with someone who is impaired. Its goal is to prevent alcohol-related automobile accidents.

How It Works

The Safe Rides service is available to students on Friday and Saturday evenings between the hours of 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. During these times, a trained team of volunteers (usually one adult and six students) staff a confidential hotline which dispatches rides.

When a student calls, he must use his real name for insurance purposes. It will be emphasized that he will be taken home and cannot be taken to another party. If an individual is drunk to the point of incapacitation, he or she would not be taken home without first calling to see if a parent is there.

A Growing Effort

The success of Princeton Safe Rides, which now involves 162 students as it enters its third year, has led to the formation of Safe Rides programs in Montgomery and Hopewell.

Community Support

Safe Rides is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America and is supported by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). An all-volunteer program, it also depends on the contributions of local business.

What Safe Rides Does:

- Creates an awareness among high school students of the danger to themselves and others of driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
- Provides transportation home for teenage drivers under the influence of alcohol or drugs and/or those riding with them.
- Creates a service opportunity by high school students for high school students.

Drinking Not Condoned

Safe Rides should not be viewed as condoning teenage drinking by making it convenient for young adults to get a confidential ride home. The program was developed in response to the alarming number of automobile accidents related to teenage drinking or drug use. Its primary purpose is to prevent needless deaths.

Volunteers Needed

Student volunteers, ages 15 to 20, as well as adult volunteers are presently being sought by the three area Safe Rides programs. Each group is also very much in need of new or nearly new CB equipment.

For more information, or to volunteer, call Polly Miller at 921-8139 or Loy Ann Carrington at 921-3315 in Princeton, Frank McDougald at 737-3891 in Hopewell, or Nancy Young at 466-1061 in Montgomery.

If you would like to establish a Safe Rides program in your community, call Joe Gray at the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America, 737-9400.

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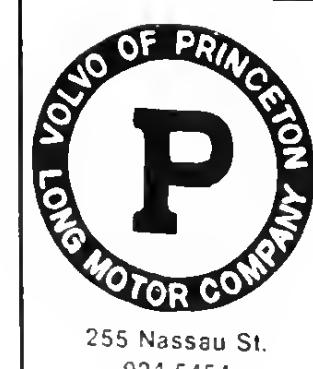


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Meter Feeding

Continued from Page 1

The elimination of 10-hour meters and monthly parking spaces from the Library parking lot and its conversion to a rapidly rising on Chambers Park & Shop lot changed the parking situation in downtown Princeton. A waiting list of 50 people suddenly developed for the Borough-owned MacLean lot, which for a long time had been nearly vacant.

Collins construction vehicles and the displacement of 109 Park & Shop spaces in the Chambers Street lot, where the garage is presently rising, has also affected parking. The result is more of a scramble than ever.

Where can employees of Borough businesses park? Mr. Landau sought and found parking space for some of his employees in residential driveways along a near-by street. He pays \$10.50 of the \$18 charged by the owner, the employee pays \$7.50.

If an employee elects to take public transportation into Princeton, he will pay the entire amount. He is also fortunate to have a small lot that comes with the building he rents. He acknowledges that there is a parking problem in Princeton, but he believes meter feeding exacerbates the problem.

He maintains that if the meter feeding ban was strictly enforced and those spaces currently occupied by all-day parkers freed up for the normal flow of customers there would be much less of a parking problem. And he even goes so far as to say that the situation could be improved without having to construct a parking garage.

Presently, the Economic Development Committee of the Borough has asked the Charles Nathanson Group, specialists in grantmanship, to make recommendations concerning what's available to relieve the Princeton parking situation. One of the several remedies being looked at, according to Irving Urken, co-chairman of the committee with Richard Woodbridge, is an Urban Development Action Grant with which to construct a municipal garage.

Park & Shop Under Used. Whether that garage should be in the middle or the outskirts of town is part of the study. Mr. Urken says. As a Borough Councilman and a Borough merchant, he believes the Park & Shop lot is not being

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Continued from Page 1

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Park & Shop Under Used. Whether that garage should be in the middle or the outskirts of town is part of the study. Mr. Urken says. As a Borough Councilman and a Borough merchant, he believes the Park & Shop lot is not being

used to its full advantage and that there needs to be more of an educational and promotional effort aimed at the public and at merchants.

Meanwhile, the first of two garages planned by Collins is on Chambers Street. According to Jerry Berner, director of property management, the garage will be ready by the first of March. Built on a lot that formerly held 109 cars, it will have a capacity of 560, of which some 350-360 will be for monthly parking, 200 for daily parking

Collins Development will then turn its attention to Hulfish North and the construction in phases of that condominium-retail-office complex with garage space underneath. When all done, the Chambers Street garage and the new parking area under Hulfish North will bring some 1,000 new parking spaces to Princeton — primarily for the use of Palmer Square tenants and customers.

What effect will this have on parking problems in Princeton? "I don't think Palmer Square development is supposed to solve parking in the entire central business district," Mr. Berner states. But he believes that utilization of the 1,000 spaces will be more efficient than the utilization of the 725 that are being replaced.

He says the garages will be operated by Parkway Corporation of Philadelphia, a leading garage operator that is presently working on details of inflow gates that can operate as outflow during afternoon hours, audio and visual controls, cameras for security and other "fine tuning."

In addition, Palmer Square is doing its bit to reduce the strains on available parking by requiring some 120 Nassau Inn employees to park elsewhere. They are presently being shuttled from the Judd Gym parking lot, but the University, preferring to handle those kinds of arrangements with a non-profit organization, has asked Palmer Square to find another fringe area. Mr. Berner said a cooperative arrangement with Princeton Area Transport is likely.

Fringe parking with shuttle or carpool transportation into the center of town was at the heart of the Princeton Ridesharing Committee's proposal which so far has not gained enough adherents to

make it feasible. Mr. Landau is sympathetic to the problems of employees in town and believes it is up to the employers to provide the incentive — carrot and stick — and that it is in their own self interest to do so.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Township Race

Continued from Page 4

approved Borough resident Peter Bearse's bid for Congress by giving him a 956-vote margin over incumbent Republican James Courier

Student and pro-freeze votes, particularly in Districts 3 and 12, helped Mr. Bearse's

overall total, but he also was

ahead in all but four of the 14

Township election districts.

The six public questions

were approved by 4-1 margins

in the Township.

At the post election

festivities at Republican head-

quarters, Mr. Poole and Mrs.

Firestone seemed relieved as

well as pleased by their vic-

tory. "I am delighted that in a

presidential election year with

a heavy turnout from the

University we were able to get

our message across," Mrs.

Firestone said, "particularly

about Mount Laurel and the

importance of the Township

keeping control."

At Democrat headquarters,

Mrs. Mitchell said, "Gail and

Tom waged a formidable cam-

aign, and I wish them lots of

luck with Mount Laurel." Mr.

Ende said, "It was a good

race, and an interesting one."

—Barbara L. Johnson

BUSINESS

EARNINGS ON TARGET

For Software Company, Applied Data Research, Inc. has reported increases in revenues and net income for the nine-month period ended September 30.

For the first nine months of 1984, ADR had revenues of \$83.7 million, an increase of 42 percent over the comparable 1983 period, and net income of \$4.6 million, a 59 percent increase. Earnings per share of \$84 for the first nine months of 1984 rose 47 percent over the first nine months of 1983. These results reflect a better distribution of revenue and earnings for the first three quarters of 1984 compared to the same period in 1983.

Jon R. Bennett, chairman and chief executive officer, said the results were as targeted and that the outlook for the company continues to be favorable. He said the company expects to reach its previously announced goal of \$1.76 earnings per share for the year.

Headquartered at Route 206 and Orchard Road, Skillman, ADR maintains offices and representatives in major U.S. cities, Canada, Europe, Asia, South America and Latin America. The company develops and markets software products and provides professional services.

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MERRILL LYNCH

PRESENTS

FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

A Luncheon Seminar will be held on Thursday, November 15 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center, at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

The topics on Thursday, November 15 will be "LEARNING ABOUT TAX FREE BONDS" and "MUNICIPAL BOND SWAPPING FOR TAX REASONS." Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-924-7600. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.

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OBITUARIES

Elmer W. Engstrom, 83, former president of RCA, died October 30 at Meadow Lakes Village, Hightstown, after a long illness.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., Dr. Engstrom was a 1923 graduate of the University of Minnesota and moved to Schenectady, N.Y., to join the General Electric Co. in 1930. The radio, engineering and manufacturing activities of General Electric were transferred to RCA, and Dr. Engstrom became a division engineer at RCA in Camden, directing development of the practical black and white television system.

In 1942, following construction of the RCA Labs (now the David Sarnoff Research Center), Dr. Engstrom moved his family to Princeton and became director of general research, later executive vice president of research and engineering. During the following decade, he directed research and development of color television and was a contributing member of the national TV system committee which proposed the technical specifications for color television adopted by the FCC in 1953.

Dr. Engstrom was responsible for the establishment of RCA's astro-electronics division, the first organization of its scope within the electronics industry to develop space electronic systems. During subsequent years, he served as president of RCA and at his retirement in 1969 was chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors.

Throughout his 46 year career, Dr. Engstrom received 18 honorary doctorates and numerous awards and citations from scientific, industrial and governmental organizations, including the Gerald B. Lambert Community Service Award from the Princeton United Community Fund in 1962. He was named Man of the Year for 1964 by the Princeton Chamber of Commerce and was honored as Commander of the Royal Order of Vasa by the King of Sweden.

Active in professional, educational and civic organizations, he was a member of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red

Cross, the Princeton Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Rotary club of Princeton and the YM-YWCA. Dr. Engstrom was a member of the Westerly Road Church and for many years served as president of its board of trustees.

Surviving are his wife, Phoebe Leander Engstrom, a son, William L. Engstrom of Hightstown, a granddaughter, Kristin Engstrom, and a sister, Bernice Huchthausen of Erwin, Pa.

The service was held at the Westerly Road Church, the Rev. Edward Morgan, former pastor, and the Rev. Paul R. Bawden, current pastor, officiating. Burial was in White Marsh Memorial Park, Ambler, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Meadow Lakes Residents' Assistance Fund or the Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Charles H. Coleman, 97, formerly of Vandeventer Avenue, died November 3, at the Pickering Manor Home, Newtown, Pa.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Coleman lived in the Lawrenceville area for more than 40 years and in Princeton for 27 years. He was a graduate of Rider and Moore College, Trenton. A former station manager for the Pennsylvania Railroad, he was later involved in farming in Lawrenceville.

After retiring from farming, he worked for the Princeton University Library and the Princeton Playhouse. He was an elder and trustee of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church where he was a member for 60 years.

Husband of the late Jean White Coleman, he is survived by two sons, Dr. William H. Coleman of Yardley, Pa., and James A. Coleman of Ewing, a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Cook of Princeton, a brother, Leroy Coleman of Montrose, Pa., nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The service was held at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III officiating. Burial was in Dutch Neck Cemetery in West Windsor. Memorial contributions may be made to the Endowment Fund of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church or the Pickering Manor Home, North Lincoln Avenue, Newtown, Pa., 18940.

Elsie Greene Phox, 78, of Birch Avenue, died November

3 at her sister's home.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Phox was a lifelong area resident who taught music here for many years. She was a member of Christ Congregation where she taught Sunday School. She was also a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Wife of the late Pleasant Phox, she is survived by four daughters, Mary G. Gee and Martha Harbour, both of Princeton, Evelyn Willis of Trenton and Sandra Newberry of Lake Hopatcong. Five sons, Thomas, James A., Floyd H., Charles W. and Harold Phox, all of Princeton, a sister, Emma Epps of Princeton, 29 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Christ Congregation, the Rev. Margot Pickett officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Henry Henke, 90, died October 31 in the Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Henke had lived in Elizabeth and Whiting before moving to Princeton three years ago. Wife of the late Dominick Henke, she is survived by several friends in the Princeton area.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor of Nassau Christian Center, officiating. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Newark.

Memorial contributions may be made to Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street.

Ethel May Hart, 96, of Pennington, died November 1 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hopewell Township, Miss Hart was a lifelong area resident. She had been employed by the New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Company for 42 years and at the time of her retirement in 1972 was supervisor of the filing department. She was a member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a niece, Betsy Hayes of Barrington, N.H., and her close friend and companion, Ellen Carver, with whom she lived.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. Walter R. Coats, pastor of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, South Main Street, Pennington.

Patricia A. Thornton Leigh, of Hopewell and Harpursville, N.Y., died October 28 at Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington after a long illness.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Leigh was a member and past patron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Hopewell. She was active in Girl Scouting in Harpursville and Hopewell and a manager and coach of the Little Girls Softball League in Harpursville. She was a member of the Hopewell First Aid and Rescue Squad, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hopewell American Legion and the Hopewell Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert L. Leigh, three daughters, Joanne Clark of Afton, N.Y., Jamie Leigh of Hopewell and Jennifer Leigh of Harpursville, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton of Harpursville, her mother-in-law, Mary Leigh, also of Harpursville; two

brothers, Richard Thornton of Hopewell and Robert Thornton of Ewing; and a sister, Elizabeth Stellitano of Hopewell.

A private graveside service was held. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell First Aid and Rescue Squad, South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, N.J. 08625, or the Colesville Ambulance Squad, Main Street, Harpursville, N.Y., 13787.

John Coccioillo, 86, of Washington Street, Rocky Hill, died October 30 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Coccioillo was born in Italy and had lived in Rocky Hill most of his life. He retired in 1962 from Personal Products of Milltown, where he had been employed for 25 years.

Husband of the late Mae Coccioillo, he is survived by four sons, Frank, Joseph, Robert and Arthur Coccioillo, all of Rocky Hill, six grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and two great-great-grandsons.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's and Whiting before moving to Princeton three years ago. Wife of the late Dominick Henke, she is survived by several friends in the Princeton area.

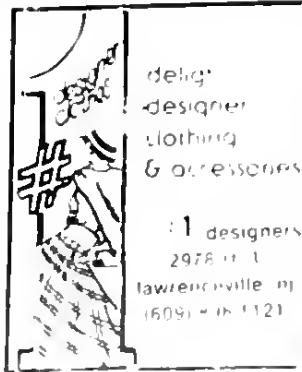
The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor of Nassau Christian Center, officiating. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Newark.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rock Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad, Rock Hill, N.J. 08553.

Kidd W. Eddy Jr., formerly of South Brunswick Township, died October 17 at his home in Seaboard, N.C., after a long illness.

Mr. Eddy was born in West Moreland County, Pa., and moved to Princeton in the early 1920's. He was formerly employed as steward at the Tiger Inn Club at Princeton

Continued on Next Page



THE ORTHODOX CHURCH Vespers & Discussion

Discussions will be introduced by members of the Faculty of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, Crestwood, N.Y.

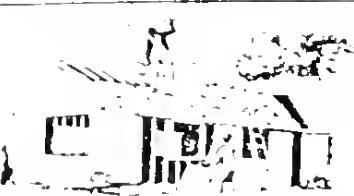
Sunday, November 11, 6:30 p.m. THE PRACTICE OF PERSONAL PRAYER Father Thomas Hopko

Sunday, November 18, 6:00 p.m. THE LANGUAGE OF ICONS Father John Breck

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Survivors include her husband, Robert L. Leigh, three daughters, Joanne Clark of Afton, N.Y., Jamie Leigh of Hopewell and Jennifer Leigh of Harpursville, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton of Harpursville, her mother-in-law, Mary Leigh, also of Harpursville; two

RELIGION

WOMEN'S DAY SET

At Witherspoon Church. The Women's Association of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will celebrate its annual Women's Day Sunday at 11 a.m.



Bernadine McRipley

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Bernadine McRipley, protestant chaplain, Trenton State College and state coordinator for New Jersey United Ministries in Higher Education. She will speak on "The Essence of Women 1984: a Christian Perspective." The Echoes of the Shiloh Baptist Church of Trenton will sing special music as the guest choir.

Doris R. Burrell, Oneta M. Campbell and Evelyn H. Ellerbe will be honored for their work in mission in the church and the community.

All are invited to worship at Witherspoon Church and to enjoy fellowship at a special reception immediately following the morning service.

BULLETIN NOTES

The annual Christmas Bazaar at the Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206, Belle Mead, will be held on Saturday from 10 until 3.

There will be a wide variety of handmade items for sale, from crochet and knitwear for infants through seniors, to huggable dolls and clothespin dolls, from tree ornaments and Christmas stockings, to rope wreaths and dried flowers in bunches, in arrangements, on notepaper, as prints; from kitchen accessories and wooden wonders, to mostly old jewelry and gift giving favorites.

The "Tentoonstelling," a Dutch country fair, will be held on Saturday, November 17, at the Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518 and Christmas stockings. This annual affair begins at 9 a.m. and features demonstrations of craft making.

Antiques, collectibles, handmade gifts, Christmas decorations, gourmet food, fresh baked bread and many other items will be on sale. A display of quilts and a "Garden Gate" booth of Christian Foundation and in a number of other technical fields.

The fair will be open until 3 p.m. A lunch of homemade breads and jellies, and, as a special treat this year, Aunt p.m. A lunch of homemade

soup and sandwiches will be served. There are special things for children to do while parents select Christmas gifts.

The Princeton Church of Christ will be host to a series of lectures November 9 to 11 on the subject "Does God Exist?" presented by John Clayton of South Bend, Indiana. Mr. Clayton, noted scientist, lecturer, and former atheist, renounced his atheism after years of scientific study in which he tried to disprove the existence of God. He holds R.S. and M.S. degrees from Indiana University and an M.S. degree from Notre Dame University in geology and earth science. The program includes films, slides and fossil displays with question and answer sessions to follow.

The Princeton Church of Christ is located at 33 River Road. The series begins Friday at 8 and is open to the entire community. There is no charge. For more information call 921-3329 or (201) 828-8497

International Sunday will be observed this Sunday at Princeton University Chapel when the international community will be honored during the worship service at 11 a.m. The service will be followed by refreshments in Murray-Dodge Hall.

Dr. David H. Clark, president of Western Indian Ministries, will speak at Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road, on Sunday at 6:30.

Dr. Clark was born in Navajoland of missionary parents, and has spent most of his adult life working with Indian people. His early education was on a Navajo reservation; he later graduated from John Brown University, and Faith Theological Seminary, and has received training in counseling at the Narramore Christian Foundation and in a number of other technical fields.

Besides his experiences as a pastor, Dr. Clark was founder-

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

University before becoming owner and operator of Kidd Eddy's Tavern in South Brunswick. After his retirement, he moved to Seaboard, where he lived for a number of years.

He was active in religious, fraternal and civic organizations until recent years when failing health set in.

He is survived by his wife, Mayme Taylor Eddy.

The service was held at Bethlehem Baptist Church in Seaboard, the Rev. Millard F. Boone officiating. Burial was in Phillip's Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Princeton.

Marguerite Gardner, 65, died November 5 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Mrs. Gardner was born in Quincy, Miss., and had lived in Princeton for two years. She was a secretary with NASA in Washington, D.C., before her retirement 10 years ago.

Wife of the late Alvin Y. Gardner, she is survived by three daughters, Jane Hand of Washington, D.C., Kay True of Aiken, S.C., and Ann Michener of Princeton, and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Dominic's Church, Washington, D.C. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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Sunday 9 to 1
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Sundays 10-2



Religion in Princeton have been working throughout the year on Christmas Tree ornaments, original and traditional dolls, pictures, knitted articles and many other items. Chairwomen Lois Grieves and Sally Bowers and their many committees are busy preparing for this annual gala affair. Many church members a Children's Shopping Room

— off limits to parents — where children can find their holiday gifts. There will be a Silent Auction, home-made baked goods, an herb center, featuring vinegar, butter, breads and pot-pourri, etc. — Handmade items will include colorful aprons, pot

holders, tote bags, stuffed bears, clowns and monkeys, wreaths, quilts, sweaters and blankets for babies and dolls, cradles, tree ornaments, jewelry, pillows and needlework pictures. There will be a baked goods table, and the trash and treasure table will offer antiques and collectibles.

Lunch will be served from 11-2 and will include meatball sandwiches and lasagne. The church is at 20 Blackwell Avenue in Hopewell.

Directory of Religious Services

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0103



9:30 a.m. Worship
Children's Education
Adult Education
11 a.m. Worship
Adult Education
7:05 a.m. Radio Broadcast on WWHH (1350 AM)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education
Neil W. Dunnivant, Assistant Pastor for Urban Ministries
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Children's and Youth Choirs
Carol A. Wehrheim, Director of Children's Ministries
(Rump entrance on right side of building)

BUNKER HILL LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH

Bunker Hill Reed • Griggstown

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service: 7 p.m.

Robert Sletta, Pastor (201) 359-6302



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Walnut Ln. & Houghton Rd
921-6253, 921-2748

Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Margot Trudy Pickett
Mark H. Pickett
Co-pastors



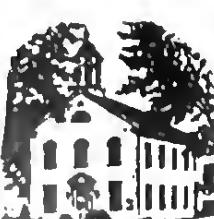
Princeton United Methodist Church Nessee and Vendevener Sis.

924-2613

Adult Education 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.
Youth Club 6:00 P.M.
Pastor: James H. Harris, Jr.
Assistants: Diana H. Matlack
Stephen B. Harrison

PRINCETON WARD
Alexander Road & Route 1
Princeton, N.J.
452-1816
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
Mormon 11:15 a.m. Priesthood Meeting, Women's Relief Soc Primary for Children

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab 1690
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
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Princeton Alliance Church

Interim Facility, Princeton High School
Moore Street and Houghton Road

Rev. Michael R. Valentine

Office 452-7756

9:30 a.m. Christian Education, Princeton High School
Adult through Nursery
11 a.m. Worship Service, Bristol Chapel, Choir College
6 p.m. Evening Worship, Christ Congregation

All Saints' Church

All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

Episcopal

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

Adult Forums & Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

DAILY SERVICES

Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m.-Holy Eucharist

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-Holy Eucharist



— off limits to parents — where children can find their holiday gifts. There will be a Silent Auction, home-made baked goods, an herb center, featuring vinegar, butter, breads and pot-pourri, etc. — Handmade items will include colorful aprons, pot

holders, tote bags, stuffed bears, clowns and monkeys, wreaths, quilts, sweaters and blankets for babies and dolls, cradles, tree ornaments, jewelry, pillows and needlework pictures. There will be a baked goods table, and the trash and treasure table will offer antiques and collectibles.

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Dee Stevens, Organist

Sunday Church School - 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.

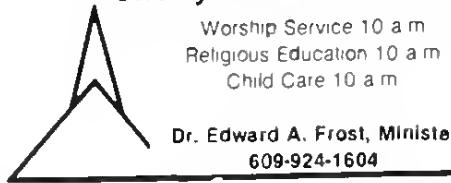
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Religious Education 10 a.m.

Child Care 10 a.m.

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Mr. John Auxler, Associate Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, all ages

10:45 a.m. Worship Service

7 p.m. Evening Service

Child Care Provided

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT

Friday: Youth activities as announced

Trinity Episcopal Church

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H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
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M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and
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924-1666
Sunday Worship
11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Child Care Available

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings 8:15 p.m.

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Christian Science Reading Room

178 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-0919

Monday-Saturday 9:30-5

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational



Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Fellowship and Coffee 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Paul R. Bawden, Pastor

Rev. Rodney R. Robertson, Youth Pastor

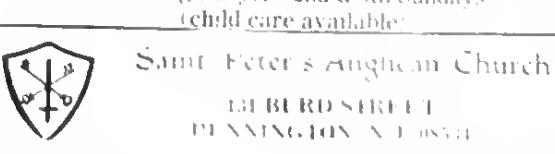
St. Paul's Catholic Church

211 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.



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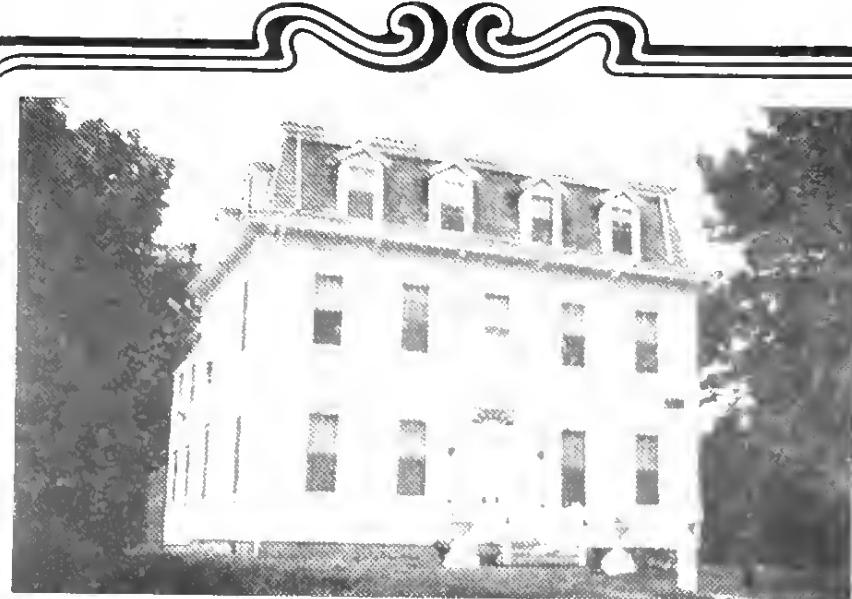
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\$212,000.



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Male German Shepherd, 1 year old, pure bred with papers
Female spayed Golden Retriever Cocker type, short-haired, 6 years old
Male Collie, pure bred, sable and white, 4 years old
Lab Weimaraner, short-haired, good with children, 3 years old
Male Afghan, 4 years old, gentle, tawny colored

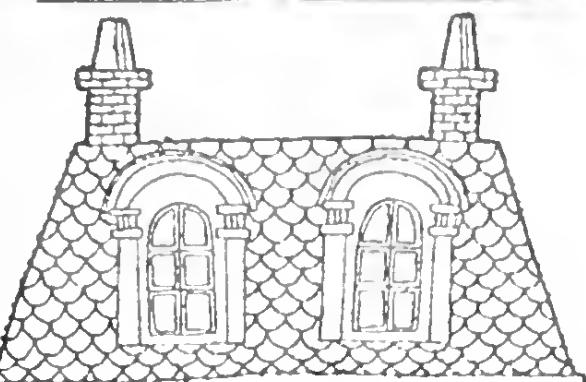
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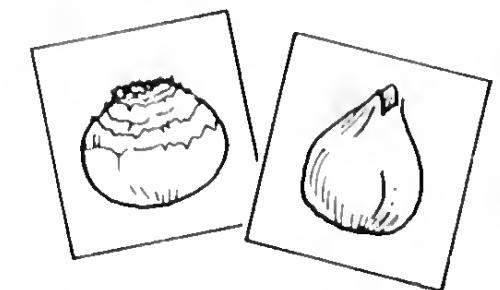
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Public Auction

Colonial Style Residence

66 Hickory Court, Rocky Hill Borough

• Two story Colonial style home with basement located at 66 Hickory Court, Rocky Hill Borough, Somerset County Block 13 Lot 22 Zoned - Low Density Residential 1.276 acres.

• The 1st floor contains a foyer, a large living room, a formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, bath, 2 car garage, laundry room and a den/office area behind the garage. The 2nd floor contains 5 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms.

• Property is offered and sold "AS IS" Minimum bid is \$152,000 and a deposit of at least 10% of total purchase price by cash, cashier's check or certified check made payable to the Treasurer, State of New Jersey, is required at completion of auction. A combination of these will be acceptable. No exceptions will be made. Final sale subject to State House Commission approval. Balance of total purchase price payable at time of transfer of title and sale is not conditioned upon buyer obtaining financing or a variance.

• Authorization by bidder to enter into contract between the State and the party he is representing must be presented at auction prior to bidding. Call for further details. The State will provide a survey dated 1969. Purchaser may obtain a title search if they so desire.

• Open auction will be held in the Basement Bid Room at the State Office Building, 135 West Hanover Street, Trenton, New Jersey, at 10 a.m. on Friday, November 27, 1984.

• Open house is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 14, 1984.

• For further information, please call (609) 292-9694.

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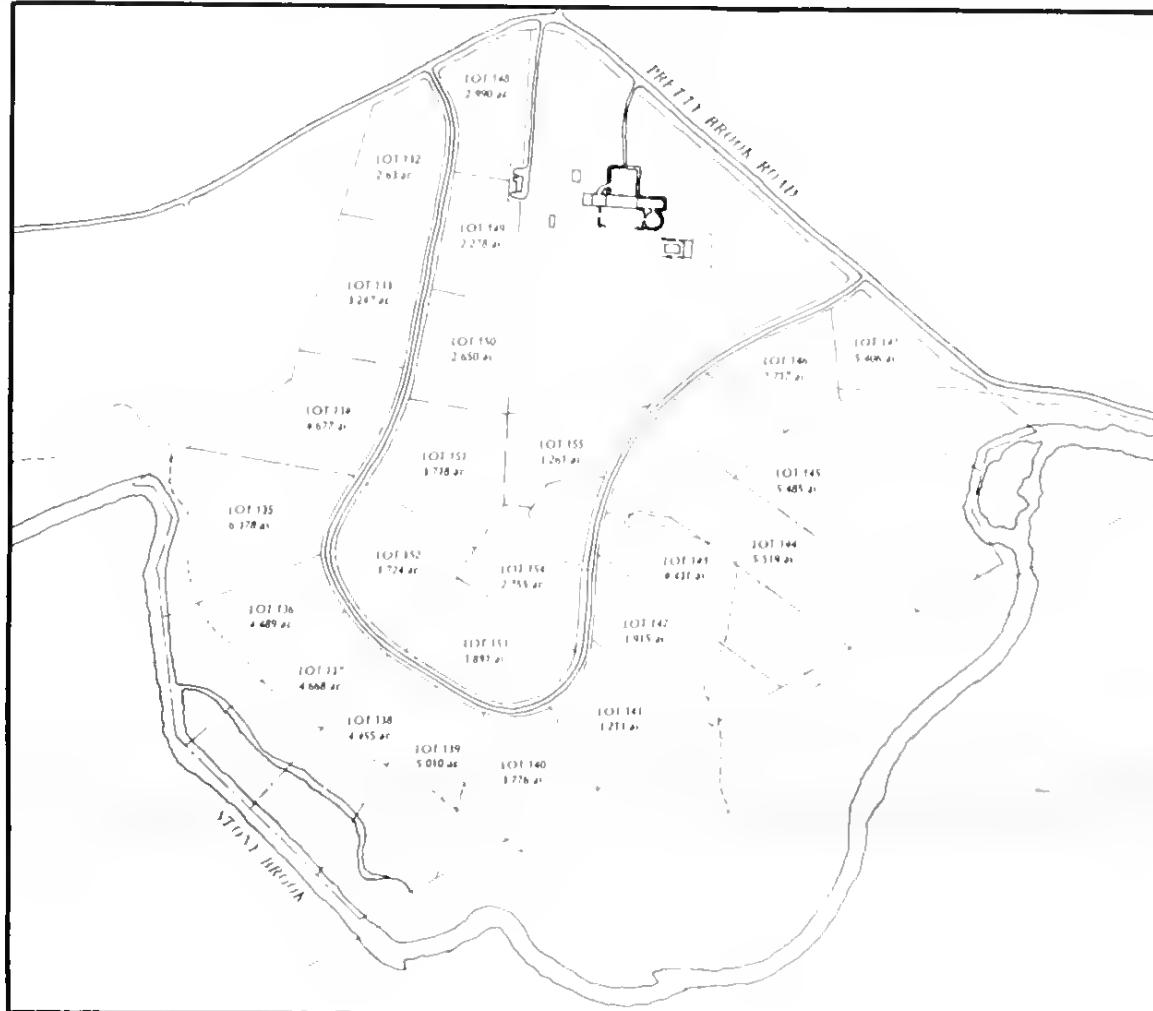
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PERHAPS THIS SPECTACULAR WILLIAM THOMPSON COLONIAL IN PRINCETON in a wooded setting on a quiet cul de sac is just what you've been looking for. Inside is a spacious slate foyer, a lovely front to back living room with fireplace, a formal dining room with chair rail, a kitchen with breakfast room built in china cabinets, beams, and bay window, and a library-family room with built in bookcases and sliding glass doors to the patio. There are five bedrooms and three full baths in all on the second floor including two master suites. Included with this is a 16 x 40 in ground pool with complete wooded privacy and need we say more?

\$387,500



GLORIOUS WOODED SETTING JUST A FEW MINUTES FROM MCCARTER THEATRE. In one of Princeton's most desirable western section neighborhoods, we offer a lovely Williamsburg Cape. So delightful for entertaining with a spacious living room, French doors, screened porch and secluded brick patio. Wonderful layout! NOW PRICED AT

\$359,000



DELIGHTFUL CRANBURY COUNTRYSIDE! ONLY A FEW MINUTES FROM PRINCETON, the Turnpike, yet just outside one of New Jersey's most charming small towns. This gracious two story colonial is a wonderful place to raise your family. Living room with sunny picture window, family room with raised hearth fireplace, rear deck with a country view

\$179,500



WOODROW WILSON LIKED TUDORS AND SO WILL YOU WHEN YOU SEE THIS NEW PRINCETON TUDOR about to be built close to town and schools. Inside is a 24 foot living room with picture window, a formal dining room with bay window, an eat-in-kitchen with a breakfast area and a good size family room with fireplace. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths including a master suite. Located on a treed lot, mature setting, and close to town

\$275,000



IN WONDERFUL WEST WINDSOR, A BEAUTIFUL FAMILY-ORIENTED COLONIAL on a corner lot near schools and community facilities. Completely remodeled throughout it features a spacious living room with bay window, formal dining room with good wall space, a totally new eat-in-kitchen with special lighting, wood cabinets, a center island, and all new appliances, a family room with fireplace and a separate first floor bedroom wing for overnight guests. Upstairs are five more bedrooms including a master suite with its own private bath. Newly carpeted throughout in a neutral tone beige, and close and convenient to the schools. Call today for a preview

\$187,500



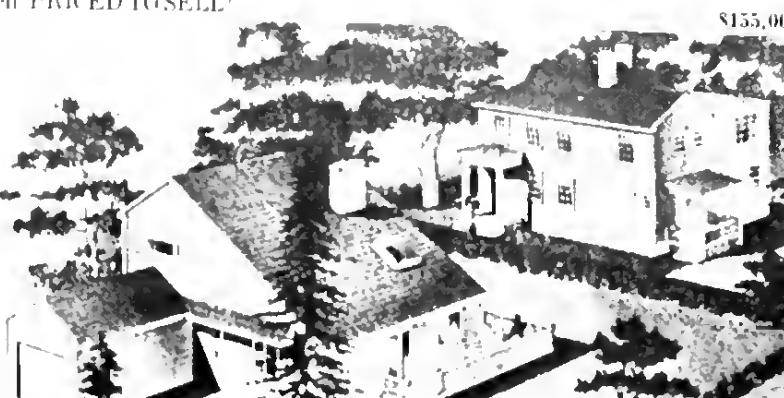
LEAVE YOUR CHAUFFEUR AT THE COUNTRY HOUSE. You won't need the car for this wonderful Princeton Colonial in a walk everywhere location. Immaculate, well cared for, with lots of love lavished throughout. Sparkling with special features we'd love to show you. Four bedrooms in all

\$199,500



PRINCETON ADDRESS: CAREFREE CONDOMINIUM LIVING around a dramatic center atrium. Forrestal Village in Plainsboro means freedom of lifestyle for you! Really have the time to enjoy the historic and cultural delights of the exciting Princeton area. Light, airy, living areas, three bedrooms and a den. PRICED TO SELL!

\$155,000



PRINCETON'S BAYARD COURT: CAREFREE CONDOMINIUM LIVING and the wonderful Princeton location have already made Bayard Court almost completely sold out. The townhouses are no longer available, but the builder has two very special individual residences for your consideration. Set apart from the townhouses, these two condominiums offer superb design combined with a more private setting. Ask us when your dream home can be ready for you. By appointment only

\$205,000

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IN MARQUAND PARK AREA OF PRINCETON. It's a lovely colonial on two acres with professional landscaping and beautiful gardens. There are fireplaces in both the living room and family room while the kitchen has its own breakfast room. Five bedrooms in all plus a finished basement. Our last listing here had an offer and acceptance within days, so call Firestone for a special preview

\$495,500



SPACIOUS COLONIAL IN WEST WINDSOR - Just hop, skip and a jump from schools for the kids and the New York train for your busy executive lifestyle! We're really excited about this spacious 5 bedroom Colonial on a wonderful corner lot. The flexible layout with large rooms includes a study or bedroom with a convenient entrance. Just some of the special features are: walk-up attic with studio room, new central air conditioning and an oversized garage! Call for more details.

\$165,000



EXQUISITE CAPE COD IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. The charming Cape Cod design is almost everyone's favorite. Our new listing in Princeton's prestigious Brookstone Drive area offers so much, a wonderfully private wooded setting, yet so close to McCarter Theater and cultural events, the University, and the best Princeton shops. You'll love all the special features! Just a few: Entry foyer, spacious living room with fireplace and French doors leading to a screened porch (so perfect for entertaining), secluded brick patio, library with built-in bookcases, and formal dining room, powder room. Four bedrooms and three and one-half baths in all. Let us tell you more

\$359,900



LOVELY, COMPLETELY REMODELED two story home on 3.25 acres of woods in nearby Plainsboro. Living room with built-in bookcases, country kitchen with tiled floors, family area with wood-burning stove, Florida room with hot tub, skylights and wrap-around deck. Pond on property for skating or fishing. SEE IT NOW!

\$130,000



PRINCETON COLONIAL WITH SPECTACULAR INDOOR POOL. Your private world just the way you want it! Spacious, beautifully appointed living spaces for your personal enjoyment and for entertaining. Take your morning laps in a superb 24 x 48 foot indoor pool surrounded by skylights, glass-walled views of decks and woods. You'll love the light-filled living room with fireplace, warmly panelled library, formal dining room overlooking decks and trees, spacious modern kitchen, and an extra-special family room with Palladian window near the children's bedrooms. A second recreation room with fireplace and access to a terrace is located not far from the pool area. Add to all these delights the wonderful location in a quiet neighborhood on Princeton's beautiful Ridge, and you'll know why this is the house the whole town is talking about

\$498,000

RENTAL. Completely renovated in-town house. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room and dining room. See plans at Firestone

\$1,550/mo.

PRINCETON LOT - 2 3 wooded acres, exclusive area, all utilities

\$125,000

PRINCETON LOT - half acre building lot improved with Sylvan in-ground pool. Wooded.

\$80,000



NEW TO THE MARKET - A colonial split level in Brooktree area of East Windsor with spacious living room and dining room and eat-in kitchen with its own breakfast area, family room with sliding glass doors to a patio and even a study. Three bedrooms in all including a master with its own bath

\$117,000



TAKE AN AUTUMN WALK IN HERRONTOWN WOODS. Located in a quiet Princeton neighborhood close to schools & shopping, yet just a few blocks from an autumn walk in Herrontown. Inside you'll find a spacious front to back living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen with adjoining enclosed deck, lower level study with full bath. Upstairs are three family bedrooms plus a master suite with greenhouse style bath. Add to all of this an inground pool, a brick patio and superb mature setting and you've got a Princeton house that you should see today

\$219,000

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WINANT ROAD

A lovely colonial set amidst tall trees on a very private lot. Foyer, living room w/fireplace, sunroom, dining room, good sized kitchen, extra large family room w/fireplace and an exceptionally large master suite and bath on first floor. Three additional bedrooms and two full baths on upper floor. House and grounds well maintained and a large private patio are just some of the extras of this property. \$325,000



IMMACULATE COLONIAL

In Montgomery Township bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at \$165,000



Ranch house on one plus acre in Montgomery Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two full baths, and a screened porch. There is a full basement and beautiful trees, in lovely country setting. \$200,000



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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom built by leading Princeton builder for a member of his family - now second owner being transferred from area. Foyer, living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/pantry and a lovely screened porch overlooking patio. Panelled library w/fireplace and built-in wall unit for stereo and TV, study, bedroom, powder room plus laundry room on lower level. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and bath. A few of the amenities are large basement w/work bench, huge walk-up attic for either storage or future expansion, plaster walls, extra insulation, attic fan, professionally landscaped lot w/mature specimen trees and shrubs and located on quiet Western End street - realistically priced at \$278,500



AN EXCELLENT BUY

An Elm Ridge Park colonial on a heavily wooded lot - very private. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, step down study with built-in cabinets and shelves, powder room and eat-in kitchen complete first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional corner bedrooms and bath on second floor. Fully finished game room in lower level. Centrally air conditioned, plus a brick patio.

\$239,500



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 Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.

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EDGE OF PRINCETON

Two story colonial townhouse condominium in Montgomery Township near Rocky Hill. Entry, living room, powder room with laundry, family room with wood-burning fireplace and sliding doors opening onto deck overlooking wooded area and stream. All electric kitchen with dining area. Upstairs there are two smaller bedrooms and very large master suite, two full baths, pull-down stairs to attic with very large storage space, electric heat pump and central air conditioning, attached utility shed.

\$125,000



PARKSIDE DRIVE

Large ranch house of California redwood on lovely secluded lot in Western Section. Pool in woodland setting. Large country kitchen with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths. Lower level has two bedrooms, for kids or in-laws.

\$299,000

CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath, and study. Only \$299,000

RENTALS

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PRINCETON - Beautifully Wooded Setting - Our very neat Cape Cod is spacious and well built. Large living room, generous 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard and lovely patio. Well maintained and ready for occupancy

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IN PRINCETON**

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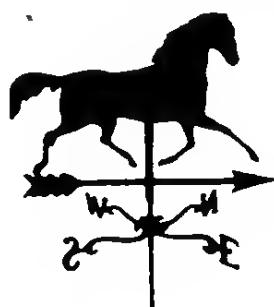
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\$182,000



HEATHER LANE

This delightful road in northwest Township can not promise the soft hues of the heather of Scotland, but it can offer pleasant living on a charming lane. On one plus wooded acre this attractive colonial offers: foyer, light-bright living room with fireplace, windowed wall and sliding doors to terrace, formal dining room, efficient kitchen, mud room, study/bedroom and full bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Full basement. Two car garage

\$297,000



CLEVELAND LANE

A novelty on this western Princeton street when it was built, this handsome contemporary was soon accepted as a compatible neighbor by the nearby colonials. The exterior of redwood and stone is enhanced by professional landscaping. A circular driveway leads to the large foyer, spacious living room with a glass wall overlooking a beautiful formal garden, dining room, kitchen, two master suites each with bath, bedroom and bath and computer room

\$355,000



MAIN STREET

This charming Victorian is a picture postcard of the delightful architecture of those earlier days. In midtown Pennington with its good schools and shopping, it offers a good investment for today and a still better one for tomorrow. Each of the three floors has been converted into an apartment and the high ceilings and beautiful woodwork give each one a personality all its own. A partially restored carriage house is an added bonus

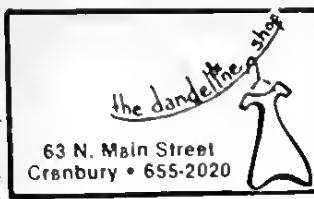
\$235,000



MAGNOLIA LANE

This huge panelled room can appropriately be called a family room as it offers ample space for dining, dancing and many other family activities. For summer enjoyment, a glass wall opens to a large terrace and a spectacular garden with a profusion of flowers. For winter enjoyment, a crackling fire in the massive brick fireplace will add to the pleasure from the view of the secluded garden. Living room with second fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, greenhouse, three bedrooms and two baths

\$179,500



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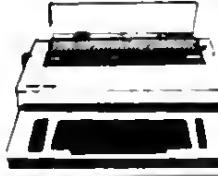
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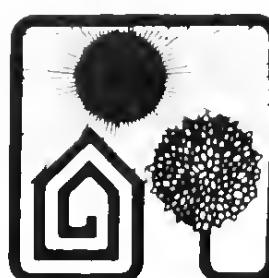
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West Windsor

House for many seasons and uses - skating and fishing from back yard and jogging or walking along the canal. A two bedroom ground floor wing with separate heat and kitchen, suitable for in-laws, married children or professional - owner - offices. Main house has a large living room with fireplace and door to open covered porch, sitting room, dining room, modern kitchen. 2nd floor: master suite - very large bedroom with bay window, dressing room, sewing room and new bath. Three large bedrooms and 2nd bath. Full basement, fenced rear yard, separate garage. **\$350,000**



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\$410,000

DOGWOOD HILL

Under construction a Colonial on a lovely partially wooded lot on a cul-de-sac. Open space to left of house and across street. Four bedrooms including a master bedroom 15 x 29 with two walk-in closets, three and one half baths, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Two-zone heating and cooling. Timberline Class A roof

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Elegant Colonial residence in Princeton's prestigious western section within easy walking distance of town and University. A unique residence surrounded by professionally landscaped grounds in a quiet, secluded location. Gracious center hallway leads to spacious living room and library both with fireplace and a fabulous architect designed gourmet kitchen with dining area. Master bedroom with fireplace, bath, and adjoining study or bedroom, three other bedrooms and two baths on second floor, another bedroom and bath on third. A distinctive property for the discerning buyer.

\$775,000



SOUTHERN WAY

Charming Princeton Township Colonial in excellent condition just minutes from University and town. Beautiful new kitchen with adjoining breakfast area and family room. Living room with fireplace and dining 'L' lead to cozy library lined with bookcases. A wooded deck off library and kitchen offers outdoor living at its best. Master bedroom with bath and two other bedrooms with hall bath make this an unusually comfortable and attractive family home.

\$212,000

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ROLLING HILL ROAD



HODGE ROAD



FAIRVIEW

Much admired in the early 19th Century, and now, this fine example of Greek revival architecture was restored by the Princeton Historical Society and is on the National Historic Registry. Handsome original floors, moldings, and plaster work plus specimen azaleas and rhododendrons in the extensive gardens. Through center entry hall, double parlor with plaster ceiling rosettes, dining room, family room/study, powder room, contemporary kitchen with quarry tile floor. Six bedrooms, two full baths. Exquisite upstairs hall with Palladian window. Seven fireplaces. Third floor cupola. All in nearby Hopewell Township on almost eight acres.

\$439,000

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CLEVELAND LANE

On one of Princeton's prettiest and most prestigious streets. This colonial with its southern accent has a spacious floor plan suitable for very comfortable family living. An entry hall leads to a well proportioned living room with fireplace, separate dining room with doors to a lovely terrace, a family room 18 x 24 near the convenient kitchen, full bath, and small study. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two baths. Plus attic, basement, two-car garage. Very deep lot with lovely garden and lawn areas

\$345,000



VAN DYKE ROAD

An historic Colonial privately situated on almost three high acres yet located in the Snowden Lane area of Princeton Township just three to five minutes from schools, shopping and recreation. Built about 1800 in the Federal style the floor plan includes a through center hall, well proportioned square living room, a study or family room with adjoining screen porch, dining room with chair rail and antique corner cupboard, modern kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, and separate laundry. Upstairs five bedrooms, three baths, plus two renovatable bedrooms plus bath on third. Five fireplaces, antique paneling and moldings, wide pine floors. Sweeping lawns, lovely shade trees, stone terraces

\$445,000



CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

So clean and neat, it squeaks! This country ranch house on its own private 2 1/2 acres can be very versatile. This attractive house contains a living room with fireplace, a step-down dining room 15 x 21, convenient kitchen with breakfast area, separate study or office plus three spacious bedrooms and one and one half baths. Radiant floor heating. Separate finished building 30 x 33 with a kitchenette and its own heat - perfect for a studio, office or recreation room. Fairly priced at

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EDGERSTOUNE

Great indoors and out! The interior has 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape and located in quiet, beautiful Edgerstoune

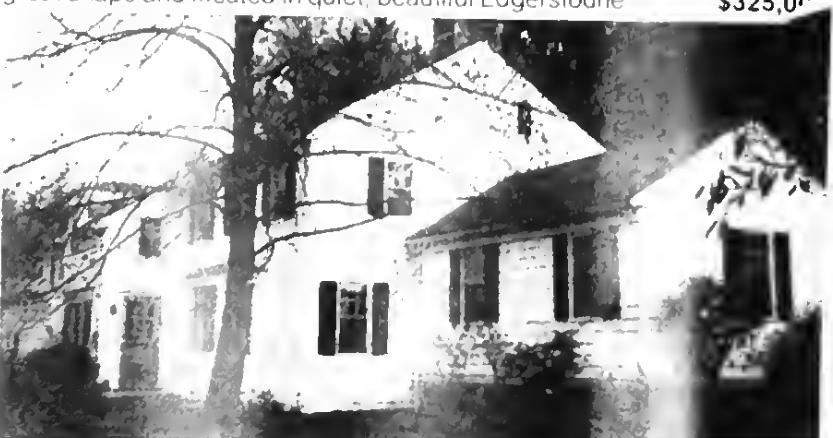
\$325,000



HOPEWELL AREA

An historic stone and clapboard country house originally built about 1700 with later additions. Now updated with modern kitchen and baths but still retaining charming old features such as a nine foot stone fireplace, two stairways, beamed ceilings, wide pine floors, original glass and stone walls. The main house has seven rooms and one and one half baths including an enclosed entry porch, separate laundry room, step down living room, dining room, study, powder room. Upstairs master bedroom with dressing room and walk-in closet, plus a second bedroom and full bath. Plus a separate guest house for guests or family with a kitchen-dining room, first floor bedroom and bath plus two bedrooms on second. Swimming pool, large modern storage building, beautiful old shade trees. All on almost four acres

\$208,000



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

This most attractive Princeton country house was designed in the Pennsylvania farmhouse style with a mellow stone and shingle exterior and slate roof, plus a lovely outdoor raised stone terrace. Inside the most liveable floor plan includes on the first floor a central entrance hall, living room with a bay window, separate dining room, panelled study, kitchen and laundry, plus powder room and a first floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs five more bedrooms plus three baths. Lovely private two acre lot with mature shade trees and shrubs and picturesque lawn and garden area

\$450,000

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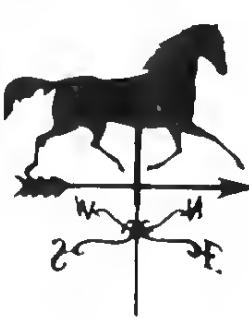
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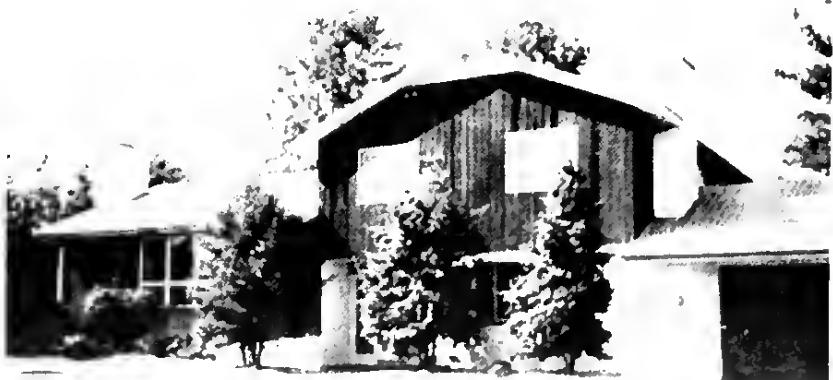
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Triangle Club to Present "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" As First Production in Newly Renovated Broadmead Theatre

Triangle Club will initiate the new Triangle Broadmead Theatre this weekend with its adaptation of the Broadway musical comedy *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*.

The Triangle Broadmead Theatre is the space formerly occupied by Princeton Community Players in the old Princeton Country Day School on Broadmead. High interest in theatre and dance on the undergraduate level at Princeton University has created a domino effect by which The Program in Theatre in Dance bumped Triangle from using space in 185 Nassau Street for its fall show, and Triangle in turn bumped Princeton Community Players from the University-owned building on Broadmead.

Community Players relocated in the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton and will begin their second season there this weekend with *The Gin Game* that once starred Hume Cronin and Jessica Tandy. Waiting for University plumbers, electricians and carpenters to finish priority Campaign for Princeton projects around campus, the Triangle is a year behind schedule in making its move.

TRIANGLE GOES TEXAN: Surrounding Miss Mona, the lovable madam of the house of longstanding ill-repute known as The Chicken Ranch, are the "girls" of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." The Broadway musical opening on Thursday will inaugurate the new Triangle Broadmead Theatre, former home of Princeton Community Players.

But the major renovations to the space have been accomplished, and Triangle is ready to roll this Thursday night with a rollicking show that spoofs politicians, television and the second of the seven deadly sins. Opening two nights after the general election, *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* is a serendipitous choice to inaugurate the new home.

Ties to McCarter. It must be quickly added that Triangle is not deserting McCarter, which was built specifically for the undergraduate performing group and its annual original musical shows. Indeed, as soon as Whorehouse completes its two-weekend run, Triangle members will be involved in condensing, casting and rehearsing last spring's *Revel Without a Pause* for the annual Christmas tour.

Rather, Triangle's Broadmead Theatre will be what William Lockwood, McCarter programmer and treasurer of the Triangle Club graduate board, calls its "home away from home." The big musical revue will continue to have top priority in McCarter scheduling during Reunions in June. Triangle will continue to enjoy office and technical support from the McCarter Theatre Company.

But the Broadmead Theatre will be the locus of the fall in different configurations,



A Broadway hit. He has adapted the musical comedy which ran on Broadway for two years for the Triangle stage and created original dance numbers for non-professional male and female undergraduates. Whorehouse is a musical that has full-company vocal numbers as well as solo ballads, comic-book figures as well as real characters. Ms. Merrill calls it a show that has "something for everyone — PG13!"

The cast is largely made up of freshmen and sophomores. Sister Smith '88 plays the role of Miss Mona, the non-nonsense, tender-hearted madam of the Chicken Ranch, the infamous Texas whorehouse that a zealous TV reporter wants to shut down. Alex Kroll, a senior who has appeared in numerous Theatre Intime productions but is new to Triangle, plays the blustering Sheriff trying to protect his territory, his reputation, Miss Mona and the Chicken Ranch all at the same time.

Tickets are on sale at the McCarter Theatre Box Office. Evening performances are Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8 this week and next and this Sunday also at 8. Matinee performances are this Sunday at 2 and again Sunday, November 18, at 2 the final performance. The Triangle Broadmead Theatre is at 171 Broadmead.

For more information call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 452-5200 or the Triangle Club at 452-6308.

—Barbara L. Johnson

show, which serves as an introduction for freshmen and sophomores to the fun and rigors of singing and dancing in Triangle shows, and it will also serve as rehearsal space for the annual revue. Undergraduate members are delighted with the space and with the renovations undertaken by the University.

Without risers, the space can double as a rehearsal hall for even the biggest kick-line numbers for the spring show. In between shows, particularly during the mid-winter lull, Triangle plans to let other campus groups use the Broadmead Theatre. Thus this renovation expands the possibilities for other undergraduate theater efforts, particularly small shows.

Best Little Whorehouse is not a small show; it has a cast of 25, the largest ever attempted by Triangle in its fall musical. It may have been selected because Geoffrey Klineberg and Beth Merrill, president and vice president, respectively, are both from Houston, Texas.

Or it may have been to give Geoff's roommate, Mark Melodia, who has had an Equity card since age 11 and has toured with professional dance companies, an opportunity to use his talents to the fullest as director and choreographer. Mr. Melodia choreographed and directed the very successful *Pippin* for

Risers have been built on which chairs can be placed for the audience. The risers themselves can be re-grouped

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Heat of Desire

'The Dawns Are Quiet Here,' Now at McCarter, Should Not Be Missed by Serious Playgoers



SLOGGING THROUGH A SWAMP To intersect German paratroopers at the Soviet front are, from left, front, Stacy Ray, Penelope Reed, Veronique Gusdon, and Jana Schnieder, and standing, Amy Stoller and Mario Arrambide. The scene is from "The Dawns Are Quiet Here," the Soviet drama playing at McCarter Theatre through November 18.

(Cliff Moore photo)

"The Dawns Are Quiet Here," second play of the McCarter Theatre Company season, deals with eight young Russian women soldiers capriciously assigned to spot Nazis parachuting into a strategically important forest area during World War II. They become the responsibility of a girl-shy young male sergeant-major.

If this sounds like the basis for a hackneyed TV situation-comedy, it could be, or it could be a gripping drama

"Dawns" misleadingly starts out as the former, develops into the latter: for those who will stay with it, an exciting, moving, suspenseful, unforgettable work. Well worth the wait.

News of The THEATRES

There is nothing particularly Russian about it. The young women might be an American softball team. Much the same group-in-jeopardy play could be written about any nationality or either sex; indeed, often has been. There is more novelty than originality in its being about Russian women.

What we have here is a love story: not a conventional one, not an entirely plausible one — those eight females are far more attractive and girlish than one would expect to find in the circumstances — but, in the end, a powerful one.

The love it reveals is of the women for their lost families, for one another, for their land if not their system, eventually for their callow but resourceful and courageous young commandant, who in the face of death comes to love them.

Interest in the young women is aroused in some fairly obvious ways: they are seen drying their underwear, sunbathing in it, taking a group shower — all as if this were to be a sexy sitcom. But this homely physical exposure does make them seem human, individual, and sadly vulnerable.

Meticulously Cast. The play's effectiveness depends on our liking and caring about its characters, so it had to be meticulously cast, and it has been.

Sergeant-major Vaskov, who has the female detail thrust upon him, seems at first to be stuck in that TV sitcom, with his writhing inability to face down his new troops. But as he is played by Mario Arrambide, and as we see and learn more of him, we come to believe him, like him, feel for and with him. A very appealing performance.

The key female characters are the five whom Vaskov leads through the forest, and through deadly swamps, to intercept two Nazi parachutists who have been spotted. Penelope Reed as the ranking female officer is restrained, strong, sensitive.

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translated by Alex Miller
directed by Alex Dmitriev



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Kresge Auditorium

Mon-Wed Nov. 12-13-14
at 7:30 & 9:15

Information: Call McCarter: 452-5200

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

splendid: Amy Stoller, Veronique Gusdon, Derry Light, Susanne Marley, Laura Huntsman, Janine Santana.

At crucial moments the characters address confessional monologues to the audience; a rather self-conscious and monotonous device, but it does provide information needed to round them out. This is a serious play, not a slick one. Players in these flashbacks include Richard Rizzo, Greg Thornton, Liz Fillo, all first-rate.

Jay Doyle appears as a headquarters major in the sitcom-like opening segment, and through no fault of his own contributes conspicuously to the wrong note the play gets off on. Mary Martello is fine as Vaskov's mistress, as is Judith K. Hart as a neighbor. Grimly menacing are the German troopers: Alan Bailey, Mark A. Brown, Daniel P. Chaddock, Dane Cruz, Matthew H. Wright. The way they parachute in is spectacular and ingenious.



IN 'THE GIN GAME': Herbert McAneny as Weller Martin and June Connerton as Fonsia Dorsey are the two characters in the D.L. Coburn comedy which the Princeton Community Players are presenting at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton. The dates are November 9-11, 16-18 and 23-24.

(Paul Saunders photo)

Effective Deployment, in 1970, "Dawns" was adapted

Director Alex Dmitriev for the stage by Yuri Lyubimov from a novel by Boris Vassiliev. The McCarter translation is by Alex Miller. If it contains communist propaganda, it was lost on this reviewer. (Lyubimov has

been declared a "non-person" and stripped of his Russian citizenship for advocating more freedom for artists.)

Peace propaganda, yes. It does remind us that people die in war: not just faceless unknowns but charming, the enclosure for their showering, and the fallen trees for their sun-bathing; and finally, upended and suspended, they are the trees our female heroes hide behind to understand.

Though far from flawless, "The Dawns Are Quiet Here" is, on balance, for serious theatergoers, emotionally edifying and not to be missed.

—William McCleery

JEREMY IRONS DUE

In Film at Kresge. Jerzy Skolimowski's "Moonlighting" will be the next offering in the Movies-from-McCarter series at Kresge Auditorium Monday through Wednesday, November 12-14, with nightly

First performed in Moscow

showings at 7:30 and 9:15.

The subject of "Moonlighting" is exile, that of Nowak, a young Pole (Jeremy Irons) who has gone to London from Warsaw with four colleagues to remodel a town house for a wealthy Polish businessman. As the only one of the five who speaks English, Nowak is the foreman, the decision maker, the disciplinarian, the responsible man with the money. The film is set in December, 1981, and soon after they have begun work, Nowak learns that martial law has been declared in Poland.

He knows that they cannot return to their home, but he elects to tell the other four nothing.

Instead, he locks them in the building they are remodeling, and drives them to work even harder, shoplifting to save money when his expense money runs out. Starting out as "camp counselor," Nowak instead finds himself serving as jailer, creating the same kind of dictatorial situation that Solidarity was rebelling against, and which eventually drives his workers to revolt.

Skolimowski, a Polish director now living and working in London, challenges his audience both to sympathize with the hopelessness of Nowak's situation, and to judge his complicity. "Moonlighting" is a black comedy about furtiveness, ingenuity and despair.

Coupon books are available for the Movies-from-McCarter series — 12 films for \$20 and 24 films for \$35. Coupons may be used for any program and in any combination, subject only to seat availability. The books may be purchased at the McCarter Box Office or by calling 452-5200.

In addition, coupon books or single tickets at \$3 can be purchased at the door of Kresge Auditorium in the Frick Chemical Building on

the Princeton University campus.

OPENING IS FRIDAY

For Two-Character Play. "The Gin Game," by D. L. Coburn, opens the Princeton Community Players' 52nd season this Friday at 8 p.m. at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

Awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1978, the play has become a modern classic. A game of cards is its central activity, but the desperately defended remains of pride in two old people's lives form its underlying theme.

As described by Otis L. Guernsey Jr., editor of The Best Plays of 1977-1978, "Its two characters are welfare cases in a home for the aged.

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Community Players
Present

The Gin Game

The Pulitzer Prize Winning Drama
by D.L. Coburn
directed by Nick Procaccino
with Herbert McAneny and June Connerton

November 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 at 8 p.m.
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12:30 p.m. Luncheon and Lecture

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2:30 p.m. "Collecting 19th Century New Jersey Furniture" Ulysses G. Dietz, Curator,

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Saturday, November 17

11:30 a.m. "Collecting New Jersey Glass; and Eclectic Treasure" Donald Pettifer,

Director, Interpretation & Collection, Wheaton Historical Association

2:30 p.m. "Collecting New Jersey Pottery & Porcelain" Phillip H. Curtis,

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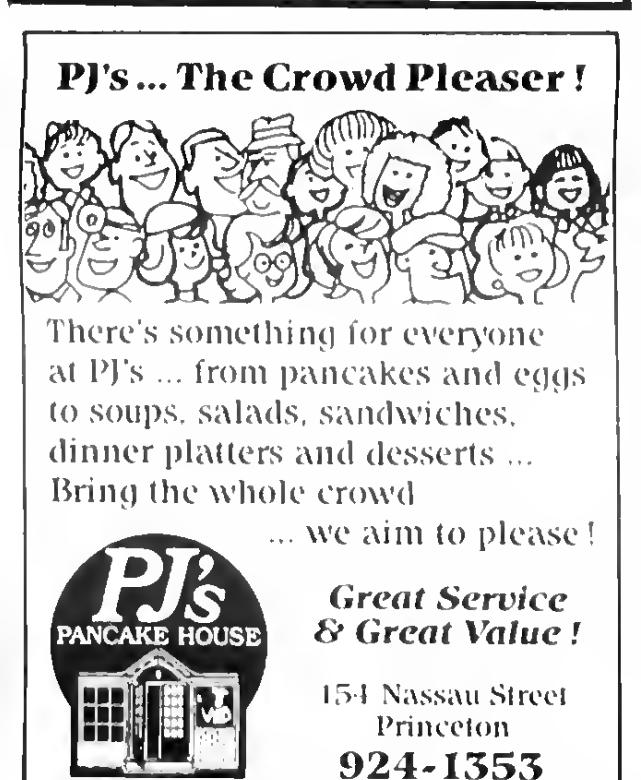
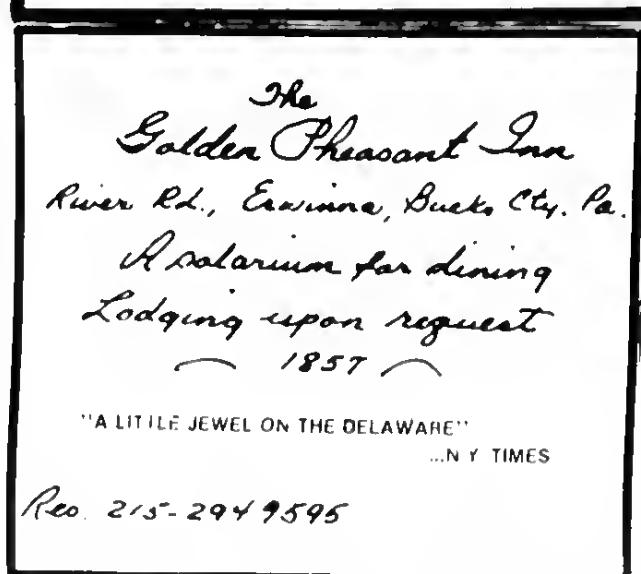
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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Places in the Heart (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25, matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, A Soldier's Story (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Gahriela, Wed. & Thurs., 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Heat of Desire, daily 7:15, 9; with early shows Sat. 5:30 and Sun. at 3:45 and 5:30; Theatre II, Crimes of Passion, Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; starts Friday, Brother From Another Planet, daily 7:30, 9:30; with early shows Sat. 5:30 and Sun. at 3:30 and 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Amadeus (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7, 10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre II, Give My Regards to Broadstreet (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:10; starts Friday, No Small Affair (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9; Theatre III, Little Drummer Girl (R) Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:35; starts Friday, Oh God You Devil (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, American Dreamer (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starts Friday, Buckeroo Bonzai (PG13), call theatre for times; Cinema II, The Karate Kid (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; starts Friday, Purple Rain (R), call theatre for times; Cinema III, First Born (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, All of Me (PG); Theatre II, Terror in the Aisles (R), Wed. & Thurs.; starts Friday, Terminating (R); Theatre III, Body Double (R); Theatre III, Country (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Karate Kid (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Teachers (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

They begin to find a little solace in getting together over a game of gin rummy, only to have the game's aberrations expose the worst side of their natures, until they lose their last pitiful vestiges of both mutual and self respect. The play is unnerving, not depressing.

The two demanding roles will be played by Princeton actors — June Connerton as Fonsia Dorsey and Herbert McAneny as Weller Martin. These two teamed together once before, when they were the only characters in "A Little Something for the Ducks," a one-act comedy by Jean Lenox Todthee put on by the Players in 1982.

Director of "The Gin Game" is Nick Procaccino, former artistic director of the Trenton Theater Guild. The stage manager is W. Brinton Whittall.

Remaining performances are on November 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23 and 24. Reservations for tickets, which cost \$6, may be made by phoning 921-6314 or 989-3038.

Saturday, November 16 and 17. Curtain time for each performance is 8 p.m.

Romeo and Juliet is a young man's play, probably composed when Shakespeare was just 30. It tells the story of two star-crossed lovers struggling to overcome forces that keep them apart. Young men and women still cherish this play as the ultimate glorification of ideal love.

John Watson Stewart of Princeton has been cast in the role of Romeo, while Clea Rivera of Hightstown plays Juliet. Clea is only 13 years old, but Maureen West, who is directing the play, says she had no qualms about casting Clea in the role. "Actually, in the play Juliet is only 13 years old," she explains, "and Clea was an outstanding student at the Tomato Patch festival of the arts this past summer."

Others with featured roles in the cast are Ruth Kulerman of Rocky Hill, as Juliet's nurse; Peter LaBriola of Pennington and Doretta Berry of Trenton, as Juliet's parents; Jerry Dunn of Hamilton Township, as the Prince of Verona; Tom Moffitt of Trenton, as Mercutio.

Continued on Next Page

'ROMEO' READY At Community College, Shakespeare's classic love story "Romeo and Juliet" opens Friday at the Kelsey Theatre on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus. It will be repeated on Saturday and Sunday, and Friday and



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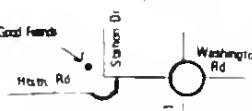
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Fri & Sat Nov 30 & Dec 1 Sue Griffin Side Show		

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

cutio; Rip Pellaton of Cranbury as Paris; P Brendon Mulvey of Morrisville, Pa., as Friar Laurence, and Kevin Larkin of Mercerville, as Friar John.

Members of the Montague household are portrayed by Tara Didrence of Trenton, Michael Kownacky of Yardley, Pa., Eric Dahl of Princeton Junction, and George Betor of Trenton.

Cast as members of the Capulet household are Stephen Kazakoff of New Brunswick, Paul Ronaldo of Trenton and Luis Lavado of East Windsor.

Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens, children 12 and under, and MCCC students and alumni with valid ID. For additional information or reservations, call the MCCC Cultural Events 24-hour ticket hotline at 586-4695. Telephone reservations are accepted when charged to Visa or MasterCard.

DANCE SERIES OPENS

With Paul Taylor. Five works new to Princeton audiences will be danced by the Paul Taylor company when it returns to McCarter Theatre to open the 1984-85 dance series with three performances, beginning Monday, November 19.

The best selection of seats remains for the extra performance on Wednesday, November 21, which will open with "Arden Court," set to

PUTTING ON 'AIRS': The Paul Taylor Dance Company will dance "Airs" to the music of Handel during a performance at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, November 21. The Company has added this performance to its previously announced performances here on Monday and Tuesday, November 19 and 20.

(Susan Cook photo)

music by William Boyce. The Taylor's classics, set to the program for November 21 will music of Handel; and "Dust" also include two works to music by Francois Poulenc. A limited number of seats remain for the company's first program, which will be offered Monday and Tuesday, November 19 and 20. Three more Princeton premieres will be offered: "Equinox," set to Brahms' String Quartet in F; "Runes," with music by Gerald Busby; and Taylor's setting of "Le Sacre du Printemps," set to the Stravinsky score of the same name.

Tickets for the Taylor performances are \$16 and \$13, and can be purchased by calling McCarter's box office at 452-5200, noon to 6 p.m. daily.

THREE FILMS PLANNED

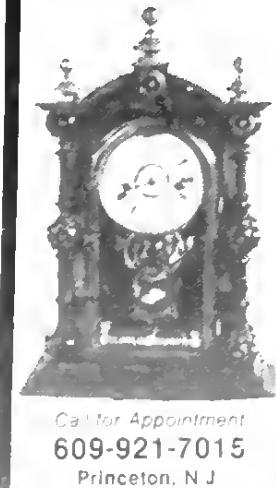
At Rocky Hill Library. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an evening of films about early movie-making in New Jersey and Hollywood on Thursday, November 15, at 7:30.

Three films will be shown. They are *The Great Train Robbery*, the first American film to tell a complete story, filmed in New Jersey; *Before Hollywood There Was Fort Lee*, a colorful history of film making in Fort Lee from 1907 to 1925; and *First Flickers*, a survey of the pioneer motion pictures made between 1894 and 1912.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information call the library at 924-7073.

'PIPPIN' TO OPEN
In Franklin. The musical *Pippin* will open Friday,

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November 16, at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre. John R. Cramer is the director, TJ Moskalski has done the choreography and the music direction is by Peggy Skorupsky.

The Villagers' production will be performed Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30, Sundays at 7:30, through December 15. There will be a matinee Sunday, December 2, at 3. Tickets are \$8 Fridays and Sundays, \$9 Saturdays.

The Villagers Barn is located on DeMott Lane, Somerset. For information, tickets or directions call (201) 873-2710.

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MUSIC

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TO SING 'ELIJAH'

On Sunday, The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs (a sing in the church-audience will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in which will be seated in sections the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

Frances Slade, director of the Princeton Pro Musica, will conduct the Mendelssohn "Elijah." Soloists will be Barry Ellison, bass, as Elijah; Helen Doner, soprano; Cynthia Lake, soprano; and Richard Kugler, tenor.

At Choir College, Westminster Conservatory will be welcome to take part, present a piano recital by new Musical Amateurs' sessions faculty member Angelo Garofalo. Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Chapel on the campus. No auditions are required except for soloists. Mr. Garofalo, recitalist and teacher from western Pennsylvania, has recently ex-

A small charge for non-members helps cover cost of teaching responsibilities at Westminster Conservatory. Students are admitted free. He is a master's recipient in Far further information call piano performance from Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb at 921-7214.

MUSIC FOR CHILDREN

On Saturdays, Marjorie's Music will present a program of musical activities for children ages 3-6 on Saturdays from noon until 1 at the Arts Council building at 102 Witherspoon Street. The program is for five Saturdays, beginning November 10 and ending December 8.

Children will play musical games, create musical theater plays, play rhythm instruments, make puppets and receive some instruction on reading notes and playing the glockenspiel or piano.

A new semester will again be offered starting January 5. Interested persons may contact Marjorie Holcombe-Herrington at (201) 297-6151.

Mrs. Holcombe-Herrington has directed music instruction programs in the greater Princeton area for four years. She was trained at Westminster Choir College, at the DaIeroze School of Music in New York City and at the Orff Institute of Music in Salzburg, Austria.

AUDITION SCHEDULED

For Messiah Singers. Area singers are invited to audition for soloist parts in the Lawrence Arts Council sponsored fifth annual sing-through of Handel's "Messiah." An open audition will be held Tuesday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 14 at Lawrence High School.

The sing-through of the Christmas portion of the "Messiah" will be held Sunday, December 2, at 3 p.m.

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Westminster obtained the personal library of Erik Routley, the noted hymnologist and church music scholar, who spent his final years at Westminster Choir College as professor of church music and director of chapel. He died here in 1982.

The collection includes numerous hymnals, dating from the 17th century to the present, as well as books on church music and theology. Among the most noteworthy volumes is a signed first edition of Isaac Watts, *The Psalms of David*, 1719.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At Choir College, Westminster Conservatory will be welcome to take part, present a piano recital by new Musical Amateurs' sessions faculty member Angelo Garofalo. Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Chapel on the campus. No auditions are required except for soloists. Mr. Garofalo, recitalist and teacher from western Pennsylvania, has recently ex-

A small charge for non-members helps cover cost of teaching responsibilities at Westminster Conservatory. Students are admitted free. He is a master's recipient in Far further information call piano performance from Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb at 921-7214.

For more information, call 921-7104.

OPERA FOR CHILDREN

At State Museum, "Jack and the Beanstalk," a production of the Baroque opera company, will be staged in the auditorium at the New Jersey State Museum Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person.

A combination of music, dance, mime and drama, the production features 15 singers and dancers who bring Jack's adventures to life. The story line takes a fresh look at the old familiar characters.

Written primarily for children, "Jack and the Beanstalk" is a work that can be enjoyed by adults as well. While the opera closely follows the plot of the familiar tale, it also presents an allegory on the subjects of ambition and greed and explores the nature of parental love.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Museum Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Group discounts are available. Call 292-7780 for additional information.

The sing-through of the Christmas portion of the "Messiah" will be held Sunday, December 2, at 3 p.m.

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Program 3	Saturday, March 2, 8:30 p.m.				
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Blue subscriptions at	\$30	\$20	\$15	Student \$10	Total \$
Prefer orchestra balcony					
Single tickets at \$10, \$7, \$5 (students \$3) will be available after November 10, 1984.					
Please make checks payable to Bach Festival-Princeton. Mail with coupon and stamped, self-addressed envelope until November 10, 1984.					
Some seats change or reduce in tickets.					

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Marcus-Sayer. Michele Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marcus of Brooklyn, N.Y., to Robert Sayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Sayer of Princeton.

Miss Marcus holds masters degrees in public health and philosophy and is completing her Ph.D. in epidemiology at Columbia University.

Mr. Sayer, a music teacher at St. Peter's Preparatory School in Jersey City, holds a bachelor's degree in trumpet performance and a master's degree in music education from the Manhattan School of Music.

A December 16 wedding is planned.

Elmo-Colosi. JoAnn Elmo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Elmo of Lawrenceville, to Paul M. Colosi, son of Mrs. Mary Colosi of Trenton and the late Francis Colosi.

Miss Elmo, a teacher at Camelot Private School, graduated from Notre Dame High School and Trenton State College. Mr. Colosi, a graduate of Ewing High School and Rider College, is an accountant with the Berlitz Schools in Princeton.

A May wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Partyka-Kerlin. Marie E. Kerlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Kerlin of Queenston Common, to John Partyka, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Partyka of Trenton; October 19 at Morven, Mayor Barbara Sigmund officiating.

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Marie Kerlin Partyka

The bride graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is a sales representative with Barnes-Hind, a division of Revlon Vision Care Company.

Mr. Partyka served with the Army in Vietnam. He is a licensed optician employed by Universal Optical, Inc.

After a Bermuda honeymoon the couple will live in Devon, Pennsylvania.

McClure-Burden. Sara E. Burden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Burden of Havre de Grace, Md., to Kevin D. McClure, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald S. McClure of Princeton; August 4 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Havre de Grace, the Rev. Bernard A. Jennings and the Rev. John R. Richardson officiating.

Mrs. Burden, who holds a bachelor's degree in organ from Oberlin College and an M.S. in radio/television production from Indiana State University, is a television engineer at WCLQ-TV in Cleveland.

Her husband, who also holds a bachelor's degree in organ from Oberlin, is employed at the John B.P. Leek Pipe Organ firm in Oberlin.

After a honeymoon at Cape Hatteras, the couple are living in Oberlin.

Valentine-Joyce. Lisa M. Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Joyce Jr. of Monroe Township, to John F. Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Valentine of Belle Mead; October 13 in St. Peter's Church, New Brunswick. Father Liam Minogue officiating with Pastor Russell Gromest assisting.

The bride, a graduate of Monroe Township High School and the University of Virginia, is a customer service manager for People Express Airlines.

Mr. Valentine is a graduate of Hillsborough High School and Mercer County Community College and is a computer programmer with Informed, Inc.

After a honeymoon in Tobago, the couple are living in Plainsboro.

Hawaii, the couple are living in Hamilton.

Olechowski-Benson. Kimberly D. Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Benson of Trenton, to Michael R. Olechowski, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Olechowski of Lawrenceville, October 27 at St. Anthony's Church, the Rev. Daniel Cahill officiating.

The bride graduated from Trenton Central High School and is employed by the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles. Her husband, a graduate of St. Louis University with a degree in communications, is employed by Educational Testing Service.

After a honeymoon in Acapulco, the couple will live in Lawrenceville.

Jamison-Wetzel. Wendy K. Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wetzel of Penn-

Continued on Page 9B

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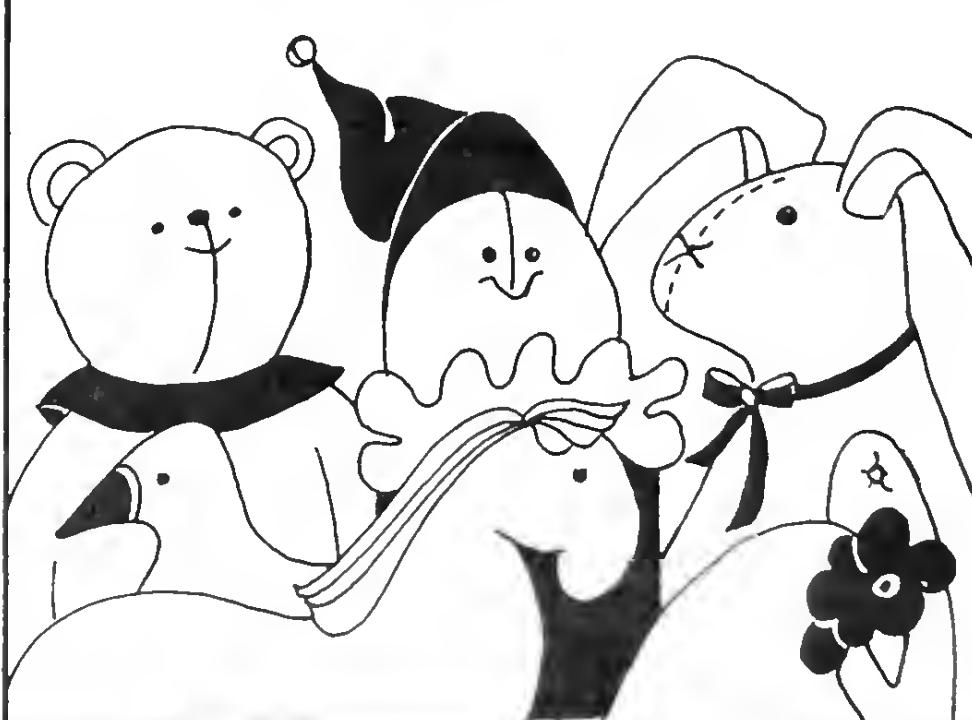
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O'Brien-Colavita. Lisa A. Colavita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colavita of Lawrenceville, to James A. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis O'Brien of West Trenton, at St. Ann's Church in Lawrenceville, Bishop John C. Reiss officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is employed by the Diocese of Trenton. Her husband graduated from Groves High School in Birmingham, Mich., and is manager of Hanover Shoe Store.

After a honeymoon in



HOPEWELL VALLEY GARDEN CLUB CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE PLANNERS are, left to right, Mrs. J.E. Goeke, Mrs. John T. Harrop, and Mrs. Herbert A. Spannuth. The event will take place Saturday, November 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hopewell Masonic Temple. Handcrafted gift and garden items and gourmet specialties will be available.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton area was part of the Women's Alumnae Club of the Alpha Chi Vote Project, a coalition of Omega national sorority will groups throughout the state hold its Founder's Day luncheon on Saturday at the Nassau Club.

Highlights of the past year, Alpha Chi achievements, and plans for the coming centennial convention year will be included in the program which will begin at noon. Marion Durgon will be the hostess for the luncheon.

For reservations, members may contact the club treasurer, Jan Anderson, at 586-5452, or 452-3976. For further information, call the club president, Ellen Price, at 896-2540.

Shirley Knight of the Princeton branch, American Association of University Women, took part in the celebration of the completion of a successful voter registration campaign in Trenton. She

The Central Jersey Group of The Sierra Club will meet Wednesday, November 14, at 8 p.m., in Guyot Hall, Room 220, on the Princeton University campus.

The meeting's program is "Winter Outings" and is designed to help people plan and enjoy winter outdoor activities.

Different forms of clotting, equipment and techniques used will be discussed, and the types of winter activities the Sierra Club sponsors included will be a demonstration of equipment and gear and its proper usage. The meeting is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton-Trenton chapter, Special Libraries Association, will meet Wednesday, November 14, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center. A workshop on "Integrated Library Automation Systems" is planned.

Dinner at the Hyatt Regency in Princeton will follow the meeting. Anyone interested in attending should call Eileen Tortora at (201) 231-2941.

The Princeton branch of National Pen Women will meet Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill. The meeting is open to the public. Local and national membership is available.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday, November 19, at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints Church on Van Dyke Road. Steven Schlossstein will speak on "The Japanese Challenge."

Mr. Schlossstein will discuss Japanese culture and business, and focus on the country's approach to advanced technology.

Club members who would like to meet Mr. Schlossstein at luncheon at the Nassau Club at noon before the meeting may make reservations with Marcia Powell at 466-9145 or Elly deBoer at 921-1360 before November 16.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will present a show and sale of handwoven clothing, household accessories, rugs and tapestries at Morven, 55 Stockton Street, through Sunday, November 11. Hours are 10 to 4:30, Friday until 9. Admission is free.

The Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union will meet Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at The Foundation House, Lawrenceville School.

Mrs. Henry C. Tappin, a native of Newcastle upon Tyne, will present a program on haunted inns of Great Britain. She will also entertain by singing popular English pub songs.

Prospective members are invited. For additional information, call 924-7045.

The Central New Jersey Computer Club will meet Friday, November 16, in Room 74, Armstrong Hall, Trenton State College. Author and

computer consultant Alfred Glossbrenner will speak on "Going Online With the World A Universe of Possibilities."

The Princeton chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, will meet Wednesday, November 14, at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle of Princeton University.

Dr. William Bonini, professor in the Geology Department of the university, will present a talk entitled "Geology Can be Hazardous to Your Health: Dams, Quakes and Slides."

The public is welcome to attend.

The Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, November 15, at 11 a.m. at the Princeton YWCA. A nursery is available for children ages one through five during the meeting. For reservations, call 924-5571.

A second in a series of programs on "The Self Reliant Woman," sponsored by The Princeton Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will be held Wednesday, November 14, at 8 p.m. at the home of Shirley Dwork.

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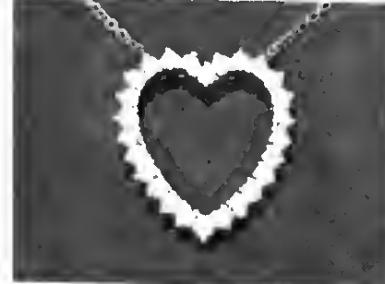
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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

Grace Wile of Princeton, former head of the mathematics department at Riverhead (NY) High School, will discuss how to deal with brokers, lawyers, bankers and accountants in such matters as investments, wills and real estate transactions.

For further information, call Mrs. Dwork at 924-7864.

The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting Monday at the Nassau Inn.

Laura Adams, Ph.D., head of Laura Adams & Associates Financial Planning in Princeton, will speak on "The Ingredients of Financial Planning."

A cash bar will open at 5:30, followed by dinner at 6:30. Cost is \$11.50 for members and \$15 for guests. Checks should be made out to Grace Polhemus, 303 Harrison Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540, and mailed by November 9.

The Central New Jersey Parkinson Support Group will meet Wednesday, November 14, at 2 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church on Lawrenceville Road.

The Princeton chapter of ACM/IEEE will meet Thursday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle Convocation Room.

Donna Walters Kozberg of Lift, Inc., a Chicago-based corporation that trains and hires severely disabled computer programmers, will speak.

For information about the meeting or pre-meeting dinner, call Danny Page at (201) 231-2253 or Jim Bennett at 466-2546.

The Nassau Singles Connection will sponsor a potluck dinner at the Nassau Presbyterian Church on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Bill Alston, a retired biology teacher in the Princeton Public Schools, will present a slide presentation entitled "Exploring Western National Parks."

Call 924-9321 for information or reservations.



Laura Adams

The Greater Princeton Singles Community will meet Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Route 1 in Princeton. Cost is \$5 and there will be a cash bar.

The club sponsors activities and discussion groups for single professional and business people. For more information call 924-9403 or 426-0010.

The Princeton Women's Club will hold a luncheon meeting on Thursday, November 15, at noon at All Saint's Church in Princeton. Reservations are required.

Members and friends are welcome. For reservations call 452-1236. Cost is \$150.

Singles Again, Inc., will sponsor a charity fund raiser on Saturday, November 17, at the Holiday Inn of Princeton. There is an orientation at 8 p.m. and dancing begins at 9 p.m.

Proceeds will support The Women's Resource Center, which helps abused women and children.

The public is invited. Donation is \$5.

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

ington, to Wayne A. Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jamison of Brant Beach; September 16 at the First Presbyterian Church in Pennington, the Rev. Walter R. Coats officiating.

Mrs. Jamison graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School, the Fashion Institute of Technology and Montclair State College. She is

employed by HMO New Jersey of Princeton.

Her husband graduated from Southern Regional High School, Ocean County College and Montclair State College, and is employed by Securities Courier Corp. of North Brunswick.

The couple spent their honeymoon in St. Croix and are living in East Windsor.

Gammage-Dallenbach, Christine D. Dallenbach, daughter of Mrs. Hannelore G. Dallenbach of Lawrenceville and the late Raymond M. Dallenbach, to William J. Gammage, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gammage of Willingboro; September 24 at The Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Jack Cooper officiating.

Mrs. Gammage is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Lynchburg College, with a B.A. in psychology. She is studying for her master's degree in clinical psychology at Radford University.

Her husband, a graduate of John F. Kennedy High School and James Madison University, with a B.S. in communications, is a news reporter for The Roanoke Times and World News in Roanoke, Va.

The couple are living in Roanoke.

Bravik-McCloskey, Maureen McCloskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McCloskey of Faculty Road, to Kenneth A. Bravik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bravik of Belle Mead, August 18 at the Princeton University Chapel.

After a honeymoon in Hilton Head Island, S.C., the couple are living in Plainsboro.

Ferguson-Watters, Laurie Ann Watters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Watters of Erie, Pa., to Thomas L. Ferguson of Princeton, son of Mrs. Maturin L. Delafield and the late George R. Ferguson Jr.; November 3 at the First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ferguson, a program coordinator for Wharton Business School, graduated from Villa Maria Academy and Denison University.

Her husband graduated from The Lawrenceville

School and Denison University. He is a credit analyst with Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia.

Barnes-Oakley, Elaine S. Oakley, daughter of Patricia A. and Charles B. Oakley, Dodds Lane, to Boyd A. Barnes, son of Mr. L. Preston Barnes of Hightstown and Mrs. Noreen McDowell Barnes of Lawrenceville; October 6 at All Saint's Church, Princeton, the Rev. A. Orly Swartzentruber officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Hood College and received a B.A. from Trenton State College. She is employed by Manchem, Inc., of Princeton.

Mr. Barnes attended Montgomery High School and is a graduate of the University of Washington. He is employed by Rolodex Corporation in Secaucus.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Jamaica. They now live in Princeton.

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Ms. Moffett, who is an authority when it comes to chic. She worked as a manager and buyer for ten years for Lord and Taylor in the Washington, D.C. area and later had her own shop in Old Towne in Alexandria, Va.

NEW LOOK AT LA SHACK
Itoliday Fashions. There is big news at La Shack this fall. Owner Barbara Bush and her new manager and buyer, Marie Moffett, have brought a wealth of gorgeous clothes to the shop at 173 Nassau Street in preparation for the holidy season. While the lovely silk separates, cotton cruise wear, handsome jewelry and accessories for which La Shack is so well known are still available there, a totally new look is evident.

Glitter and glamour are clearly in the air for the coming season according to



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"In addition to La Shack's holiday catalogue items, we have a number of new lines of dresses, skirts and blouses under private labels to offer our Princeton customers. We think they're terrific," says Ms. Moffett, who is the picture of high fashion herself. She has a discriminating eye for high style and has trained several young saleswomen to give the best service and advice possible. Because La Shack has so many attractive accessories, one can begin with a basic dress, perhaps of wool or jersey, or a sweater dress with padded shoulders and dress it up or down, changing the look with a colorful silk scarf, belt or necklace. The staff is happy to help shoppers put together a versatile wardrobe. The choices are abundant and now is the time to shop — while that special dress can still be ordered. Several holiday ensembles can be made to order as well.

Every woman in town could use a new dress to celebrate the holiday season. The time for luxurious dressing up has finally returned. La Shack has several sensational evening dresses. A black or gold cut velvet with a side drape is a wonderful choice for cocktails or a dancing party. A long or short ribbed silk, to order in cerise, royal blue, beige, lapis or black looks terrific with a ribbed satin evening jacket of the same color, glamor plus warmth!

SEQUINS ARE IN. Much of La Shack's collection this fall sports sequins, studded brilliants, and beading. A big jersey wool dress combines comfort and chic. Matching blushing silk blouses and skirts with delicate em-



GLITTER AND GLAMOUR: Marie Moffett, new buyer and manager of La Shack, has brought the latest in high fashion to Princeton. A gorgeous collection of holiday dresses, silk coordinates, cruise wear, and fashion sweaters can be seen in the shop.

broderie and beading at the neckline and tucking at the hemline are combinations which can be worn through the spring and into summer. They also come in winter white. There is a new youthful look in the shop where "everyone's dress" is a big seller this year. It comes in silk, cotton prints, and a pin corduroy in many colors and prints. The fur blended sweater dresses have a cowl or jewel neckline.

One-of-a-kind hand knit ribbon silk sweaters have just arrived in time for the holidays. They look stunning with La Shack's silk pants, as do the silk tunics, camisoles and blouses in several vivid colors. A coordinating silk sarong tie at the waist lends a touch of elegance. The shop now carries a good selection of fashion sweaters for evening and daytime wear.

"Just look at these gorgeous evening bags," says Ms. Moffett with enthusiasm about the new collection by Atelier of Munich. Silver, gold, and black beaded and mesh evening bags are stunning gifts which will last for many years to come. Take a look at La Shack's accessories, among the best in town. Velvet belts and silk cummerbunds with matching vests, scarves (especially the lurex ones by Oscar de la Renta packaged in a silver envelope), gold chain belts, and important looking, yet reasonably priced, jewelry can all be found here.

Those who are planning early vacations to the warmer climates will be happy to know that La Shack's cruise line has arrived. Mix and match

tapered trousers, blouses and skirts in colorful cottons and the prairie skirts are favored choices. Hours are from 10 to 6 daily.

FROM NO. 2 WOOD...

...To Lumber Yard. At the age of 12, Bloxie Baker began caddying at Springdale Golf Club for John Grover. At 17 he began working in his lumber yard in the summers and

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

continued to do so during his college years at Princeton. He has owned the lumber yard now for the last nine years and his attractive office happily overlooks the golf course.

"I remember spending more time over here one year than I did over there," jokes Mr. Baker, referring to his college days. He now hires several young men each summer, "lumber yard alumni," who appreciate the opportunity to work at Princeton's only lumber yard not just for the pay but for the chance to keep in good shape for sports.

Mr. Baker attributes his success in the business to the tradition of quality and service begun by the Grover family in 1922. Several of his employees have been with the full-service lumber company for many years. Yard foreman Royal Craig has worked with Grover Lumber Company for the past 25 years. His hookkeeper, Bev Emery, has been with the firm for 18 years and Bud Reading has logged in almost 28 years of fine service.

Good service is essential to the business according to Mr. Baker, who tries to provide as much information and advice as possible for his customers who are now willing to try to do more home improvements themselves.

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TRADITION OF SERVICE: E. Bloxom Baker, owner of Grover Lumber Co., provides quality service and good advice to his customers, who are increasingly doing their own renovations. Several members of his staff have been advising Grover's customers for more than 25 years.

high cost of real estate and While Grover Lumber labor has changed the lumber Company provides excellent business considerably. Now service to the "walk-in, do-it-yourself trade," the bulk of its there are more people interested in doing their own business comes from large work. People are improving contractors in the area, in their homes and putting on cluding Dow Jones and additions instead of moving Princeton University. The these days. They want to know lumber yard supplies builders what kinds of materials are with all sorts of masonry available, what is more efficient to install, and they are coverings, insulation, particularly energy conserving, millwork, windows, and doors. "says the owner, who Electrical and plumbing was formerly a commodities broker with Merrill Lynch. Five trucks are available for after a tour as a helicopter delivery services. pilot in Viet Nam.

Shoppers might take heed of the cooler weather and shop at Grover Lumber where a fine selection of storm doors and storm windows can be found. Brass fittings and handsome locks are also available in the shop, which is packed with homestyle carpenters on Saturday mornings. They will find a good measure of expertise among the staff. Mr. Baker himself is in the process of renovating a lovely old home in the Borough.

"While we don't do installations ourselves, we have a list of excellent carpenters, roofers and masons who are reasonably priced," offers Mr. Baker, who is known for his prowess in the hockey rink as well as for improvements in the home. Grover Lumber yard, a tradition in Princeton by now, is open from 8:45 to 4:45 daily and from 8 to 12 on Saturdays.

"It is a simple combination which is why business is good, I like to think. We provide our customers with good service and advice, we tell them what they need to know," concludes Mr. Baker.

—Susan Trowbridge

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ART

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

For Degas, Van Gogh. The Princeton Art Association is planning trips to Washington, D.C., and New York City to visit two important exhibitions.

First on the agenda is a trip to the National Gallery in Washington on Tuesday, November 27, to see an exhibition of approximately 60 works marking the 150th anniversary of Edgar Degas.

The exhibition unites for the first time the artist's most important paintings and sculpture of ballet subjects, along with the pastels and drawings related to them.

On Monday, December 17, the PAA will sponsor a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to see the exhibition, "Van Gogh in Arles."

For the first time since the artist's death, work representative of his 15 months in Arles

has been brought together in an exhibition of 146 paintings, drawings and letters.

On its way to the Metropolitan, the bus will stop for two hours at the Museum of Modern Art. The major exhibit here is "Primitivism in the 20th Century." No tour is planned.

For further information, call the Princeton Art Association at 921-9173.

ART FAIR SET

In Roosevelt. The Roosevelt First Aid Squad will host the annual Roosevelt Art and Craft Fair at the Roosevelt Public School on Sunday, November 18, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Among the art work on sale will be wood engravings, prints, oils, etchings, lithographs and watercolors by Liz Dauber, Henneke DeNeve, Israel Hadany, Ray Haworth, Jim Hitesman, Jacob Landau, Bill Leech, Stefan Martin, Elizabeth Monath, Robert Mueller, Felicia Nowicki, Gregorio Prestopino, Ani Rosskam, Bernarda Bryson Shahn, Herb Steinberg, and Gloria Wiernick. Members of the Princeton Art Association will participate again this year.

Sculptures by James Mills, Jonathan Shahn and Steve Zurochkin as well as works by potters Naomi Brahinsky, Aaron Datz and Ralph Warwick will be available. Hand-craft jewelers Neil Rashkin and Gary Schein will return, as will woodworkers Michael Cleary, Gary Edelstein, Michael Mack, and William Skiffington.

Several area artists will have their studios open and will share a percentage of their sales with the Roosevelt First Aid Squad. Directions to their studios will be available at the Fair.

Refreshments will be available. There will be supervised activities for children. A donation of \$1 (senior citizens 50¢) will be collected at the door. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

For additional information call 443-1014 or 558-3182.

EXHIBITS

The Corner House art exhibition and sale at 101 Carnegie Center has been extended to November 20. On view are works by emerging and established contemporary New Jersey artists. The exhibit is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a portion of the proceeds will be contributed to Corner House.

The Corner House benefit committee includes Mary Keating and Mary Wisnovsky, co-chairmen, Carroll Bever, Irene Cornish, Marcy Crimmins, Pamela Greathouse, Gough W. Thompson, Jr. and R. Bayly Winder.

"Earth, Wind and Fire: Colavita, Draper and Tiso" will feature work by Mercer County Community College faculty members. The exhibit at the Library Gallery, on MCCC's West Windsor campus, will open with a free public reception on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., and will continue through December 7.

A Hopewell resident, James Colavita received a sculpture fellowship in 1981 from the New Jersey Council on the Arts, and has been teaching courses in drawing, ceramics, three-dimensional design and sculpture at MCCC since 1978.

Louis Draper is the recipient of a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts, a founding member of the Kamoinge workshop, and has extensive experience in advertising photography and photo journalism. His work has been included in Popular Photography and Essence, and his portraits have been used for book covers by such publishers as William Morrow and Avon.

In charge of Mercer's ceramics and sculpture courses, Barbara Tiso graduated from the Cleveland Institute of Art and has a Master's degree in ceramics and painting from the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan. She has received grants from four state arts councils, including New Jersey's, for which she was an artist-in-residence in West Windsor schools in 1976-77. She is represented in the permanent collection of the Smithsonian.

The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; until 5 on Friday; and from 9 to 4 on Saturdays. It will be closed November 22, 23 and 24. For information, call Randal Salewski, MCCC curator, at 586-4800, ext. 588.

Paintings interpreting legends and myths are being shown at the Hamilton Township Library through November 30. Guided by instructor Elizabeth Ruggles of the Princeton Art Association, 30 artists have visually expressed themes from folklore and legend in western culture.

A slide presentation by Ms. Ruggles is planned for this Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the library, which is located at 1 Municipal Drive.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, November 7

9 a.m.: Quilt Show; Rockingham, Rocky Hill. Through November 25. Call for hours.

2 p.m.: "Man of La Mancha"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., also 8:30. Also Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6.

4:30 p.m.: Open House; Notre Dame High School, Lawrence. Also 7:30 to 9 p.m.

8 p.m.: Planning Board, Public Hearing on Master Plan Amendments; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: The Philip Glass Ensemble, Music at McCarter; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Trenton State College Community Orchestra; Bissinger Recital Hall, TSC.

Thursday, November 8

8 p.m.: "The Dawns are Quiet Here," directed by Alex Dmitriev, McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Drama, "Angel in a Pawnshop"; Off-Broad Street Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, Public Hearing on Affordable Housing Ordinance; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: "The Challenge of the Federal Deficit," Dr. Rudolph G. Penner, director of the Congressional Budget Office; Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Love's Labors Lost," Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading by Rachel Hadas and Katha Pollitt. Sponsored by the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: "Socialism in America," a Conference to Mark the Centenary of Norman Thomas; Princeton

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University. Continues through Saturday

8 p.m.: Musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," Triangle Club, Triangle Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 8.

Friday, November 9

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Fall Family Festival, Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association; Wargo Road, Pennington. Activities include games, orienteering, environmental dramatics, bird hikes. Also on Saturday from 10 to 4.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Chinese Bronzes," David Sensabaugh, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: "The Gin Game," Princeton Community Players; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Saturday and Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Love's Labors Lost," Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also Saturday and Sunday at 8 (final performance).

8:30 p.m.: "Interpreting Hawthorne," Gloria C. Erlich; Woodrow Wilson School.

Monday, November 12

10 a.m.-8 p.m.: The Christmas Boutique; Lavino Field House, The Lawrenceville School. Also Tuesday from 10 to 6, Wednesday from 10 to 4.

Tuesday, November 13

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by dancing from 8:30-10.

8 p.m.: "Interpreting Hawthorne," Gloria C. Erlich; Woodrow Wilson School.

Wednesday, November 14

2 p.m.: "Man of La Mancha"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., also at 8:30. Also Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, Pauline Kael, movie critic for New Yorker magazine; 46 McCosh Hall, Princeton campus

8 p.m.: Joint Environmental Commission, talk by two experts on deer control measures, J.B. McAnnich, wildlife ecologist, Carey Arboretum, and Dr. James Applague, professor of wildlife biology, Cook College, Courtroom, Township Hall, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Joint Princeton Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, November 15

7 p.m.: Open House; Princeton Observatory, Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane

Talk by Dr. Piet Hut, Institute for Advanced Study, on "Comets, Dinosaurs, and the Sun's Companions."

7:30 p.m.: Author's Party with Princeton writers; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: Forum on coming Nicaraguan elections, representatives of four major

parties will be present including conservative candidate for president; Whig Hall.

At 6:30 a reception will be held in the Third World Center to which the public is invited.

8 p.m.: Drama, "Angel in a Pawnshop"; Off-Broad Street Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: "The Dawns are Quiet Here," directed by Alex Dmitriev, McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre.

Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," Triangle Club, Triangle Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

Friday, November 16

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Show and Sale, The Handweavers of Bucks County; Memorial Building, Washington Crossing Park (Pa.). Also Saturday and Sunday.

11 a.m.-7 p.m.: New Jersey

Antiques Show, sponsored by

New Jersey Historical Society, Morven, 55 Stockton

Street. Also Saturday from 11

to 7 and Sunday from noon to

5.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break

Talk, "Manet/Monet,"

Laverne George, museum docent, Princeton University

Art Museum.

4 p.m.-8 p.m.: Christmas

Bazaar, Hopewell

Presbyterian Church, Broad

and Louellen Streets. Also

Saturday from 9 to 1.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's

"Romeo and Juliet"; Kelsey

Theatre; West Windsor Cam-

pus, Mercer County Com-

munity College.

8 p.m.: "The Gin Game,"

Princeton Community

Players; Mill Hill Playhouse,

Trenton. Also Saturday and

Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's

"Love's Labors Lost," Pro-

gram in Theater and Dance;

185 Nassau Street. Also Satur-

day and Sunday at 8 (final per-

formance).

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Pippin," Franklin Villagers

Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane,

Somerset. Also Saturday at

8:30, Sunday at 8:30.

Wednesday, November 14

2 p.m.: "Man of La

Mancha"; Bucks County

Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.,

also at 8:30. Also Thursday at

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Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at

6.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing

Authority; Borough Hall

7:30 p.m.: Environmental

Design Review Committee;

Valley Road Building

8 p.m.: Public Lecture,

Pauline Kael, movie critic for

New Yorker magazine; 46 McCosh

Hall, Princeton campus

8 p.m.: Joint Environmental

Commission, talk by two ex-

perts on deer control mea-

asures, J.B. McAnnich, wild-

life ecologist, Carey Ar-

boretum, and Dr. James Ap-

plague, professor of wildlife

biology, Cook College, Court-

room, Township Hall, Route

206.

8 p.m.: Joint Princeton

Sewer Operating Committee;

Borough Hall.

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Also Friday at 8, Saturday at

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Triangle Club, Triangle

Broadmead Theatre, 171 Bro-

admead. Also on Friday at 8,

and Saturday at 8, and Sunday

at 6.

8 p.m.: Museum Break

Talk, "Chinese Bronzes,"

David Sensabaugh, lecturer,</

Princeton Faced with Annual Agony of Playing Yale, Hoping to Avoid Losing Last 2 For Third Year in a Row

Well looky here Princeton football fans. (those of you who are still left) here we are at the next to last game of the season and the Tigers are right on schedule.

They got off to a decent start, winning three of four, fell apart in mid-season as usual, and now the final two contests lie ahead with a winning season hanging in the balance. If this all seems familiar, it should; it's been the case the last three seasons.

Three years ago, the Tigers pulled off a miracle, hanging a 35-31 loss on undefeated Yale, and finished off Cornell for a 5-4-1 mark. Those fond memories are growing dimmer by the week. In 1982, they played a totally uninspired four quarters against a mediocre Eli squad, and were blown out the next weekend by Dartmouth. That season ended 3-7.

And last fall, in a complete reversal of '81, they allowed the worst Yale team in history to leave Palmer Stadium with its only victory in 10 games. The next weekend, a weak Cornell 11 pulled out a 32-30 triumph, rallying from a 30-6 third period deficit. A chance at a 6-4 mark disappeared into 4-6.

Now saddled with a 3-4 record (2-3 Ivy) after the 27-17 loss to Penn last Saturday, as expected, the Tigers are again faced with the annual agony of playing Yale. They'll be in the Bowl this Saturday (1:00 kickoff) trying to decide whether a winning record is worth fighting for.

If they don't, and Yale wins for the 17th time in the last 18 years, the Dartmouth game can be written off as a waste of everyone's time. At that point, will anyone care if the Princeton finishes 4-5 or 3-6?

It's no treat for the Tigers to



HE CAME BACK WITH A BANG: Junior Tailback Chris Ratliff, injured in the first game against Cornell, returned to the line-up last Saturday against Penn and scored two touchdowns and a two-point conversion in the second period. This was his first score, a run of five yards through the middle of the Quakers' line.

(Bob Mathews photo)

have to travel to a place where consequence. Morgan State they have not won since 1966, has had good teams in the buoyed by all the excitement past, but is pitiful this year and momentum that three consecutive losses can generate. But the outcome of this contest will provide yet another telling indication of their determination and mental preparation.

Once again, the Orange and Black will take the field against a very beatable opponent. Yale has its strong points, and should not be underrated, but at 4-3, (3-2 Ivy) it is a very ordinary football team.

Whom Have Eli Beaten? In their four victories thus far, (Morgan State, Dartmouth, Columbia and Cornell) the Eli have beaten no one of any

SPORTS

twice. The three losses came against Brown, Connecticut and Penn.

Coach Carm Cozza's problem is that he has been unable to settle on a starting quarterback, possibly because whenever he calls for "Mike," three guys answer. Mike Curtin, Mike Cyr and Mike Stewart have all had a shot at the job, and none has achieved any great degree of success. Curtin, Saturday's projected starter, has had the most playing time, and has completed 39 of 72 passes for 467 yards and one touchdown. Stewart, more of a runner, is just 10 of 20 for 94 yards, but has run 24 times for 231 yards. Cyr, who has also seen duty as a receiver, has thrown the most TD passes: four.

For the first time in memory, Yale has not had a strong runner for the tailback spot in its I-formation. From Calvin Hill to Dick Jauron to John Pagliaro to Kenny Hill to Rich Diana to Paul Andrie (who sealed Princeton's fate last year), Yale has always been able to count on the big running back.

Ed Macauley (5-10, 190) a sophomore, is attempting to fill the bill with 308 yards in 55 attempts. Junior Rick Kose has gained 344 in 83 tries. Mike Luzzi, who once called the signals for Yale, is now the leading receiver with 16 catches for 224 yards.

But these stats will mean nothing when the two teams take the field. Since 1967 Princeton has lost every year but once to good, bad or indifferent Yale teams.

Jake McCandless couldn't beat the Bulldogs in four tries, and Bob Casicola came up empty in five. Frank Navarro pulled off a stunning upset in 1981, for his only victory over the Eli in six years, but much of that glory was buried with last year's loss.

What happens this Saturday will provide more evidence, (if more is needed at this point) good or bad, about the quality of the University's

football program.

With three consecutive losses, this season is fast picking up steam toward the same total collapse of the past two. Can this be reversed in New Haven against an undistinguished Yale 11?

If the answer is "yes" followed by another victory over Dartmouth at least something will have been salvaged from a disappointing fall. If the answer is "no," there's been one helluva lot of wasted effort around here.

PENN HANGS ON FOR WIN

Against Punchless Tigers. After the devastating loss to Harvard the previous week, no one came to Palmer Stadium Saturday expecting much against Penn. Thus the 10-point loss itself wasn't much cause for sadness.

More depressing was watching quarterback Doug Butler confirm suspicions that came alive as far back as the opening game against Cornell. After a super sophomore season last year, he is having a very ordinary one as a junior.

Last year, Butler may well have found a way to take advantage of the several second half opportunities that presented themselves. He

(Continued on Next Page)



STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

Although every college football season sees many upsets, did you ever wonder what's considered the biggest upset of all time in college football history?

Many experts pick a game played in 1926. Notre Dame had the top team in the country that year, but on Nov. 27 they were unbelievably beaten by little Carnegie Tech! ... That was the only loss Notre Dame had that season.

+++

I bet you didn't know that a cocktail party could be very costly especially if an inebriated guest is in an auto accident after leaving your party. Better check your \$1,000,000 Umbrella Liability policy.

+++

Here's an incredible football record. There was once a college

+++

Here's a tough question. Who was commissioner of the National Football League before Pete Rozelle? Answer: Bert Bell who was commissioner from 1946 to 1960. Rozelle took over in 1961.

+++

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

might well have turned a 24-17 deficit into a lead for the Orange and Black, and stolen the game from a Penn team that almost went to sleep.

Instead his 13 for 33 passing for just 188 yards with three interceptions, allowed the Quakers to escape the embarrassment of losing a 24-point lead. Time and again, Butler threw for Derek Graham or Mark Dexter, but the completions did not come often enough to make the difference.

The constant attempts to Graham and Dexter were overworked in any event. Missing from the game plan were regular attempts to hit either the tailback or the fullback coming out of the backfield. This has been a steady, reliable play for the Tigers in the past two seasons. Ralph Ferraro and Mike Coveny caught 52 passes between them last year.

Butler's job might have been easier had the Orange and Black not dug itself a 24-point hole in the first 19 minutes. Penn started off like it meant to run the Tigers right out of the stadium. It stopped Princeton, and scored on its first possession, driving 43 yards in seven plays.

When Steve Magolino fumbled the ensuing kickoff on Princeton's 12, the Quakers needed just two plays to make it 14-0. In the second quarter, the visitors added an early field goal, and then another touchdown when fullback Mike O'Neill turned a two-yard plunge into a 52-yard run, thanks to a breakdown by the Tigers' defense.

The ease with which the 24 points were achieved left observers wondering if Penn was about to run up its biggest margin ever in the series. Instead, Princeton came to life, and scored 14 points to narrow the margin to 24-14 at the half.

The Tigers came alive on the running of junior tailback Chris Rathiff, who just may be the big hope for the future of the running game here. Injured at Ithaca the first time he ran the ball, Rathiff gained 104 yards in 17 carries, and scored all 14 points.

He got the first six on a five-yard burst off tackle with 6:58 left in the half, and then ran in the two-point conversion, the first time in memory the Tigers haven't thrown a pass for the two points.

With a little over a minute and a half remaining, Penn's punter fumbled the snap from center and was tackled on the Quaker's 36. Rathiff was given the ball on three of the next four plays, and on the last, a three-yard run he hit the end zone.

His toss to Graham for another two-point conversion attempted failed, but Princeton had suddenly turned a rout into a contest.

In the third period, Penn handed Princeton several chances to turn the contest into a victory, but the Tigers could not score more than three points. Mike Miskovsky hit on a field goal attempt late in the third quarter, the only time Princeton cashed in one of its opportunities.

After the fourth quarter produced little offense by either side, Penn matched that three-pointer with one of its own with 2:21 left to end Princeton's hopes. Until that point, the Tigers had a shot at scoring a touchdown and then, heaven help us, going for another two-point conversion for the victory. Better to lose 27-17 than 24-23, another loss like that would have been too much to bear.

Jeb Stuart

IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Last Saturday's Results

Penn 27 Princeton 17
Dartmouth 41 Columbia 9
Harvard 24 Brown 10
Yale 21 Cornell 14

Ivy				Overall				
W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct	
Penn	5	0	0	1.000	6	1	0	.857
Harvard	5	0	0	1.000	5	2	0	.714
Brown	3	2	0	.600	3	4	0	.429
Yale	3	2	0	.600	4	3	0	.571
Princeton	2	3	0	.400	3	4	0	.429
Cornell	1	4	0	.200	1	6	0	.143
Dartmouth	1	4	0	.200	1	6	0	.143
Columbia	0	5	0	.000	0	7	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Yale
Cornell at Columbia
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Penn

FINAL GAME SATURDAY

For Winless Hun 11. Jeff Lennon underlined the plight of the Hun School football team when he came up to coach Bill Quirk Friday after Hun had lost an 18-6 decision to Pingry School.

Lennon broke into the Hun starting lineup in mid-season last year and he pointed out that in the two years he has been playing Hun has never won a football game.

Lennon, his teammates and Quirk would like to put an end to a losing streak that has reached 12 in a row. Currently 0-7, Hun has only one chance left this season. It will play its final game Saturday at 1:30 when it hosts Admiral Farragut.

Farragut is currently tied for first place in the four-team Prep A division with Blair where each is 1-0-1. "They're beatable," said Quirk, who noted that Farragut tied Blair and lost by two to Peddie.

"Against Blair and Peddie we were in both those games," said Quirk.

He would like to see Hun go out a winner and use the win as a stepping stone to next year. "Our team is definitely not down," he added.

It was a familiar story for Hun in the Pingry loss: turnovers leading to scores for the opponent. Two fumbles led to Pingry's first two scores, said Quirk. Then, after trailing 12-6 off a one-yard TD run by fullback Seth Wheaton, Hun was driving with 4:40 left to play in the game. It reached the Pingry 20 when it tried a screen pass. It was intercepted by Pingry's Adam Kurtz who returned it 73-yards to ice the win for home team.

Hun still had time left on an ensuing drive when it reached the Pingry 20 again. This time an illegal use of hands on a pass to Tim O'Gorman and another illegal man down-field penalty took the Raiders out of scoring range. "We were stopping ourselves again," sighed Quirk. In the second half, he said, Hun had the ball for 42 plays compared to 12 for Pingry.

Wheaton gained most of the ground for Hun on offense while Quirk cited the "good line play defensively" from Nils Tholand who recovered two fumbles.

Quirk also had praise for his defensive backs. In the beginning of the year, their play was questionable, he admitted, "but they have finally gotten it together. They'll give up the short pass but they are not being beat deep." He cited the play of senior back Ed Gallagher.

PDS GAINS SEMIFINALS

In Girls' Soccer. It hasn't been the best of seasons for the Princeton Day girls' soccer team; as a matter of fact it won't even be a winning one

against Mount St. Mary's. A victory there would put PDS in the finals Thursday against either Hun or Kent Place on a neutral field.

Junior Catherine Barone did all the scoring for the Panthers last week. Against George, which had been undefeated in its Pennsylvania league, Barone scored a rare hat trick, getting two goals in the first half, and adding another in the third.

It's hard enough scoring once in field hockey, let alone three times in one game. And one of Barone's scores came on a spectacular breakaway from midfield. "The highlight of the season," said coach Cheryl Silva.

Continued on Next Page

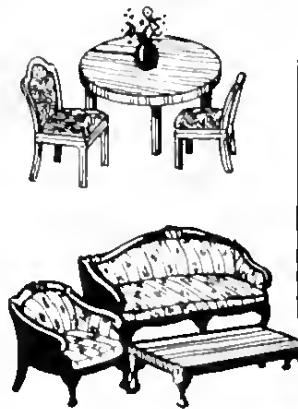


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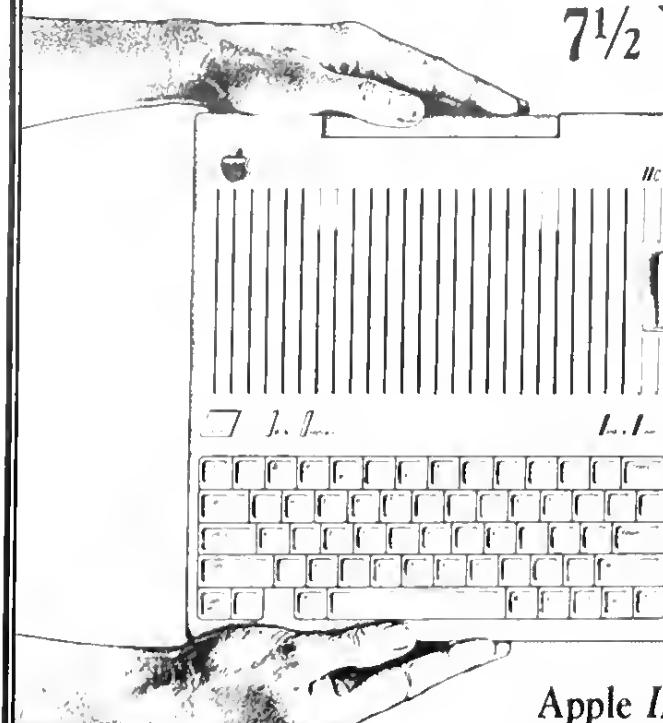
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Last Thursday, Barone scored the only goal in a 1-0 victory over Pingry midway through the second half, assisted by Birgit Enstrom. Tonya Elmore didn't have to make a single save.

PHS TOPS WEST WINDSOR

For League Tennis Crown, Princeton High School defeated defending champion West Windsor, 3-2, last week in its final game of the season to win the Valley Division title of the Colonial Valley Conference. The Pirates had been the defending CVC champions.

Coach Bill Humes' Little Tigers finished with a sparkling 18-2 overall record. The only losses were to Franklin in the Central Jersey Group 3 state tournament and to rival Princeton Day School. PHS had defeated PDS earlier to win the Mercer County championship.

Princeton combined a win at first singles and a sweep of both doubles matches for its win over the Pirates, who lost only their fourth match in 20 starts. Irene Usiskin, the Little Tigers' top player, defeated Dolly Chugh, 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles play, Gail Ellis and Sara Pickens won, 6-3, 6-4, while Neil Pinneo and Lulu Bradford also won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Cindy Bailey and Eleanor Gorman lost singles matches for the Little Tigers.

Humes loses only two from his squad through graduation — Usiskin and Gorman. "I feel if we can fill in our number two doubles we'll be competitive again. I'm keeping my fingers crossed," said Humes.

Humes has a squad whose depth and talent would be the envy of any coach in the area, but he also finds he is looking over his shoulder more often. Tennis is no longer the private domain of the Princeton schools that it once was.

FIRST IN FIVE YEARS

Girls Post 10-8-1 Record. "We had a pretty good run at the end. We're pleased with what we've done this year and we're looking forward to next year," commented Princeton High girls soccer coach Ed Beacham last week, after his team had posted a 10-8-1 record — the first winning season in five years for the Little Tigers.

PHS ended with a 5-1 victory over George School Friday. The previous day it had posted a 3-1 victory over West Windsor in its final regular season game. It finished tied for second place in the Valley Division with West Windsor — a team it had beaten twice this year. Lawrence won the Valley title.

In Newtown, Pa., against George School, juniors Fiona Little and Jenny Howarth each scored a pair of goals. The final goal of the season was recorded by Katie Geiger, the sophomore transfer from Princeton Day School who played in the last half-dozen games.

Against visiting West Windsor, Little, Howarth and Bobie Lockwood each scored. Lockwood's goal was her 23rd of the season, tops among all

players and the most in one year since Sue Mooney of PHS was running loose en route to becoming the first high school player in the state to score more than 100 career goals. Little finished second in scoring with 13 goals.

The Year of the Tiger? From his squad, Beacham reported he has lost only two starters, co-captains Laura Nathan, the team's outstanding goalie the past three years and team sparkplug, and sweeper Liz O'Donnell.

Returning to form the heart of next year's team will be the Fabulous Four of Lockwood, here since the Sue Mooney Little, Jones and Howarth, era.

Who all started on the varsity

as freshmen three years ago. Junior Tracy Hemmingway and sophomore Rebecca Van Dyke, will return, as will the two Ferdinand sisters, junior Desiree and sophomore Alisa, who played in the backfield. Beacham is also looking for help from Geiger.

And if that isn't enough, Beacham reported he has heard that there are three to four players coming up from the Middle School who have a lot of promise.

"I'm sort of looking forward to next year," confessed Beacham. "I'll probably have the best talent since I've been here since the Sue Mooney era."

Added Beacham, after

noting that West Windsor and Lawrence lose their top scorers, "If next year is not our year, I think I'll hang it up myself."

LAIDLAW IS FIRST

In Senior Soccer Play. In action last week in the senior division of the Princeton Soccer Association, Laidlaw, Adams & Peck defeated H.

Gross & Company, 2-1, to finish in first place at the end of regular season play.

In Boys Soccer. In two games last week, the Hun Laidlaw ended with a 4-0-1 record to edge Thomas Sweet School soccer team was

who finished a half-game blanked, 2-0, by Ewing and behind in the eight-team earlier edged Shipley, 2-1

league with a 3-1-1 mark.

The shutout for Ewing was

Snider Marseille and Seth

Meisel scored for Laidlaw.

In other games, goals by Scott Kenfield and Arman Pope paced Vincent Baldino to a 2-1 victory over John Brandt Painting, and Thomas Sweet defeated Star Fitness, 5-3.

Steve Taber and Josh Dinerman each scored a hat

trick in the latter contest.

Post-season tournament

play will begin this Saturday.

HUN SCHOOL SPLITS

In Boys Soccer. In two

games last week, the Hun

Laidlaw ended with a 4-0-1

record to edge Thomas Sweet

School soccer team was

who finished a half-game blanked, 2-0, by Ewing and

behind in the eight-team earlier edged Shipley, 2-1

league with a 3-1-1 mark.

The shutout for Ewing was

Snider Marseille and Seth

Meisel scored for Laidlaw.

In a poor 5-12-1 mark, Hun's record is 9-6-2.

Against Shipley, junior Deron Strickman-Levitas scored both goals for Hun, one in each half, to give the Raiders their win. Hun goalie Gary Roberts had eight saves, while his Shipley counterpart was credited with 15.

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Little Tigers Aiming for Upset of Unbeaten Notre Dame, After Achieving Last-Minute 21-14 Win over Lawrence

What a fortuitous concatenation of events. Princeton High a 21-14 winner over Lawrence, the result of an exquisite 80-yard run by Freddie Young with 76 seconds left in the game, followed by the revelation that unbeaten and supposedly invincible Notre Dame, Princeton's next opponent, could be had.

The same day that PHS was slipping past Lawrence for its third win in its past four games, mighty Notre Dame, which had steamrollered its previous six opponents, outscoring them 185 to 22, was trailing Hightstown in the fourth period. The Irish scored on an 18-yard pass with 10:48 left to play to wind up a 22-19 victor.

Princeton High edged Hightstown earlier by one point for its first victory of the season and so the highly dangerous numbers game becomes intriguing.

But even before PHS coach Bill Cirullo learned of Notre Dame's narrow escape, he was conceding the Irish nothing.

Asked in his post-game interview after the Lawrence win if he planned anything special for Notre Dame, Cirullo smiled and said, "We have a lot of things special for Notre Dame. We like to play against Notre Dame. We gave them a helluva run last year."

"We respect Notre Dame," Cirullo continued. "They deserve a lot of respect. But they'll know they've been in a ballgame."

Two years ago, PHS was leading Notre Dame on the Irish's own field and a victory would have given the Little Tigers the Colonial Valley Conference crown. ND came back with just a few minutes to play to score and win the game and force PHS to share the CVC title. Cirullo has been waiting to pay the Irish back ever since.

Last year, ND went undefeated in 11 games, winning both the CVC title and the South Jersey Parochial A state championship. It overwhelmed its opponents by a 388-margin, including PHS, a 34-6 victim.

And so the stage is set for this year's confrontation. Although the contest is listed as a home game for PHS — its last of the season — the game will in essence be played on a neutral site. It will be held Friday night at 7:30 at Princeton University's Finney Field which is adjacent to the open end of Palmer Stadium next to Jadwin Gym.

Can 3-4 Princeton, whose goal, says Cirullo, is to be 5-4, defeat 7-0 Notre Dame, who is out to prove that last week was just a momentary lapse? Can



THIS DIDN'T HAPPEN TOO OFTEN: A host of Princeton High defensive players stop Lawrence High's Don Turner (23) for no gain in Saturday's 21-14 victory. Turner was the busiest player on the field, rushing for 143 yards in 33 carries in a losing cause.

the Irish contain Young, who on the board first late in the passing and running, and can PHS 45 when a Young to Billy Scott pass was tipped and intercepted by Joe Fasanella. Ten TDs this season?

Followers of both teams should be in for a dramatic treat Friday night.

Waiting for Freddie. "What can I say about Freddie Young. That's the one we've been waiting for all year."

PHS came right back with a 64-yard march featuring the running of Moseley. Young and Mike Riddick with Riddick jumping over the goal line from the one for the TD on the 13th play of the drive. Gavin Hulsman's PAT kick from the seven, because of an infraction, was high and true and PHS owned a 7-6 lead.

Young's game-winning scamper was the result, said Cirullo, of a key block by fullback Chris Moseley and a nice read off that block by Young. "We were doing certain things on the corner which is why Freddie was getting loose. Lawrence couldn't prepare for us because we had never done it before," added Cirullo. "We are an option team to a large degree and this week we installed a whole new series just for this game."

Lawrence had a game plan of its own — effective in its simplicity: hand the ball off to Don Turner and let him run right at the center of the PHS line. Turner responded with a glittering performance, carrying a back-breaking 33 times for 143 yards.

"We knew Lawrence is a good football team, we knew they were going to run against us. They just picked us apart on the line of scrimmage," agreed Cirullo.

The two teams matched TDs in the first half. Lawrence got

In the next six plays, Turner carried five times. The drive stalled, however, and Shawn Carroll attempted a field goal from the 20 with 1:31 left on the clock. It was far short and PHS took over on the 20. Young took over from there. His 80 yard gallop gave him 135 yards for the day.

Young has gained 392 yards rushing in seven games and leads all Mercer County passers in TD passes with 6. In total yards passing, Young trails only West Windsor's Mike Walker who has 660 yards on 104 attempts and 54 completions; Young, a.k.a. Mr. Excitement and Mr. Cool.

Continued on Next Page

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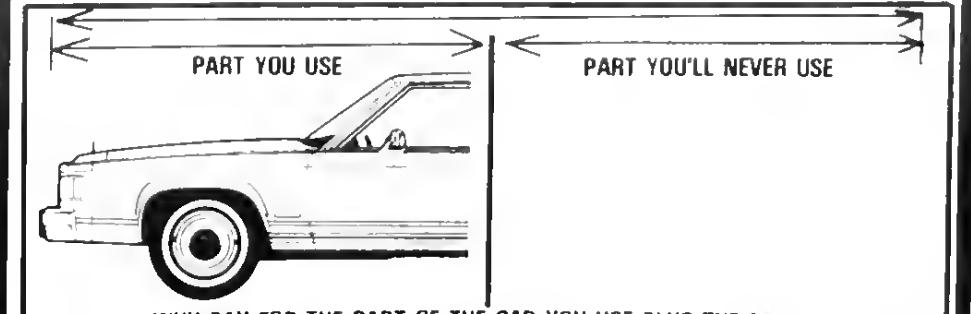
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has 600 yards on 38 completions in 71 attempts.

In addition to Young, Cirullo also had some kind words about his sophomore fullback Riddick. "He's finally made up his mind to challenge people," he said. "He's going to be a very fine back. He's strong, he's fast and he's smart. We're developing a very nice tandem I with Riddick and Bosley."

The game was telecast by Comcast Cablevision and can be seen Thursday evening at 7:30 over Channel 21. When the game started, there were 23 fans in the Princeton stands.

FOR THE THIRD TIME

Princeton Bows to Bulldogs. The Princeton High School field hockey team was scheduled to oppose defending

Group 3 state champion Hillsborough this Tuesday in a NJSIAA contest but a part of the season had already ended for the Little Tigers.

In the championship game of the Mercer County Tournament held Saturday night at Mercer Park, Princeton High, making its first appearance in the final round, bowed once again to its nemesis, the Bulldogs of Hopewell Valley.

Hopewell's Linda Smith scored on a breakaway with almost perfect year.

three minutes and four seconds left in the game for coming at the hands of the contest's only score. It was an all too familiar end for the frustrated Little Tigers: games, five of them by coach Joyce Jones gathering Hopewell.

Both Jones and HV coach Barbara Skiba agree the PHS rivalry is intense and has produced exciting, textbook play. Fans on both sides readily admit the level of play is so excellent, the teams are

so evenly matched (HV out-shot PHS 16-13 but the Little

GOAL! Princeton High players celebrate goal by Aileen Causing — the only goal in the game — in Princeton's 1-0 victory Friday over visiting Watchung Hills in a Central Jersey Group 3 field hockey state tournament game.

time on a goal by Jamie Tome at 8:26 into the 10-minute period for a dramatic 1-0 victory over PHS. With the win, HV won the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference, this year marking the first time the CVC has been split into two divisions.

That victory plus Saturday's 1-0 victory marked the third time Hopewell has beaten the Little Tigers this year. If it weren't for Hopewell, Princeton

Causing Is Hero. On Friday, PHS blanked visiting Watchung Hills, 1-0, on a shot by sophomore wing Aileen Causing, 20 minutes and 15 seconds into the first half. Michelle Cumberbatch got the assist on the goal.

It looked as if it would be the first of several for the Little Tigers who clearly dominated the first half, but Watchung, entering the game with a 10-3 record, kept the Little Tigers at bay the rest of the contest.

PHS goalie Caylyn Tobin had to make only five saves in

Tigers enjoyed a 10-6 advantage in corners) that it is a the season. She received

excellent defensive support from Nadia Glucksberg and Martha Waltman. Watchung goalie Amy Pietrowicz had 15 saves.

Jones cited Causing for playing the game of the season for her. "She was our catalyst out there today."

A Classic, Jones described the battle between Hopewell and her Little Tigers Saturday before a crowd numbering in the hundreds as "A classic. A special event."

The decisive moment unfolded suddenly when it appeared that both teams were headed for another overtime test. Hopewell's Smith, who had set a career record of 60 goals in the sport during a previous game, and who was closely guarded by the sticky Little Tiger defense, broke free from Martha Waltman. She streaked toward the goal, Waltman in pursuit. Tobin braced and positioned herself for the shot that was to come. Waltman lunged and managed to get a piece of Smith's bullet. But the force was such that players said later the shot went off both Waltman's and Tobin's sticks.

Both teams had an apparent score called back by the referees. Hopewell's Tome had a goal denied when one of her teammates was whistled offside and Princeton's Cassie Vogt suffered the same fate when she was ruled to have been outside the scoring circle when her shot went in.

In the second half, Sue Lofgren stopped a sure goal when she came up to bat away a shot by Hopewell's Sara Clark when Tobin was out of the cage area.

Both goalies — Malin Haugwitz of HV (10 saves) and Tobin (13) drew praise from their respective coaches for stopping hard shots and making excellent clears.

Vogt, Sue Lofgren and Glucksberg were outstanding for PHS in midfield, particularly Glucksberg who was a tireless dervish in digging out the ball.

It was indeed too bad that one team had to lose.

MIKE'S ADVANCES

After Pair of Wins. Mike's Tavern women's soccer team has won two of its last three games to climb into second place in the Mercer County Women's Unlimited Soccer League. Mike's, which trails undefeated Joe's Mill Hill in the standings, will next play third-place Hibernians Sunday at noon on Field 2 at Mercer Park.

After a 1-0 victory over Trenton, Sue Zaga netting the only goal, and a 6-2 loss to Joe's Mill (goals by Celica DiPolvere and Linda DeBoer), Mike's posted its second

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THE SEASON SLIPS AWAY: Peter Gallup battled for the ball with a Newark Academy player Monday, but his efforts and those of his teammates were in vain as Princeton Day lost 4-1 in the Prep Tournament, and saw its season come to a rather disappointing end.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

with the loss. Mike's is 5-3, Joe's Mill, 7-0.

SEASON ENDS POORLY

For PDS Boys' Soccer. Debbie Smith scored twice for Mike's while Clare Baxter and DeBoer added single tallies. Julie Converse and Annette Howard were standouts on defense for the victors. Nautilus' record dipped to 2-6 in the seven-team league

and added a pair of insurance goals in the final quarter

Last Friday the Panthers looked very lethargic in a 2-0 loss to Pennington. The Raiders scored once in the second period and once in the third to wrap up the victory.

The game marked the first time this season PDS had been shutout. Sal Fier missed a penalty shot in the fourth period.

PDS II ENDS SEASON

With Loss to Morristown. As expected, the Princeton Day football team ended its season last Friday, but the result was certainly not planned.

The Panthers had expected to defeat Morristown-Beard and ride happily off into the sunset with a winning (5-3) season. Instead, it was a long bus ride home for the Blue and White, while it pondered a 20-13 loss to a team that had lost 13 consecutive games.

It was a long bus ride to the game as well, and PDS was at a bit of a disadvantage before the start when it arrived 30 minutes late and had just 15 minutes of warm-up time. After the opening kickoff, it quickly became evident which team was more ready to play.

The home team elected to receive and marched 56 yards, mostly on the ground, and scored in 12 plays for a 6-0 lead, missing the extra point. The Panthers ran just three plays and had to punt, and MB wasted no time scoring again.

A 47-yard pass play set up another short touchdown run by Paul Hawkins, a ninth grader, whose speed and shifty moves impressed coach Jim Walker. Another extra point try failed, but MB led 12-0 in the first period.

After recovering a fumble, PDS got its offense in gear in the second period. Starting on the MB 42 yard-line it needed just six plays to reach the end zone. The touchdown came on a 24-yard pass from Tim Howard to Greg Heins. Tom Foster's extra point made it 13-7.

The home team coughed up the ball again, this time on its 26, and Princeton Day advanced it to the 14. It needed nine plays to go the rest of the way, but David Haynes finally scored on a fourth and goal from the three. A try for two points failed.

That ended the first half with PDS ahead 13-12, but Morristown, which had rarely been so close at the end of two

periods, came out all pumped up to start the third period. It forced a PDS punt after just three downs, took the ball and scored what proved to be the winning touchdown in nine plays, running the ball over from the one. For good measure, it added a two-point conversion.

PDS Had its Chances. The Panthers did not go down without a struggle, but let two opportunities slip away. Later in the third period, it advanced the ball to the MB 12, but an interception ended that drive.

In the fourth period, PDS forced a poor punt and took over on the home team's 23. It got down to the five on fourth down, but a draw play misfired, and the last chance died there. MB took over and

Continued on Next Page

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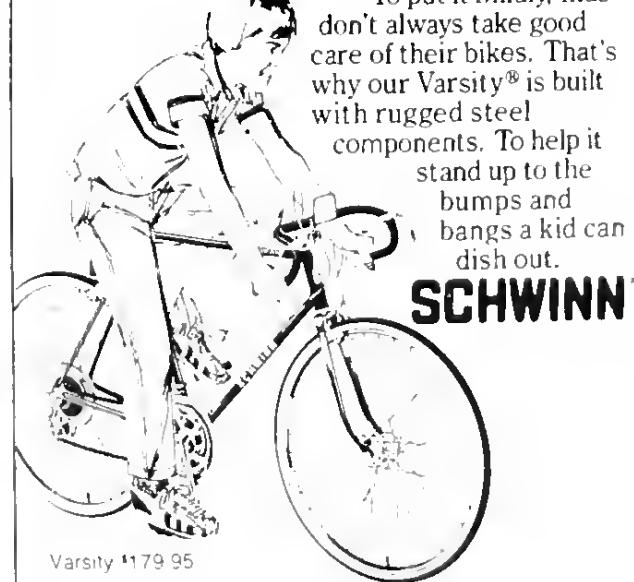
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ran out the clock, running 13 plays.

"I wish it could have gone the other way," commented Walker. "It was always difficult to get this team ready for teams that were not its calibre. We had no trouble playing tough in the tough games like Pennington."

A 4-4 record was not surprising, Walker indicated, pointing out that at the beginning of the season he figured all of the games would be close. One touchdown or less was the margin of difference in seven of the eight contests.

Looking ahead to next fall, Walker will be faced with the proverbial "rebuilding year." He loses 11 seniors from this year's squad, including Eric Bylin, Tom Foster, Bill Noonan, Erik Hovanec, David Haynes, Sean Fisher, Charlie Jacques, Jason Quick, William Griesinger, Richard DiBianco and Jon McConaughy.

He'll need to find some running backs to replace Haynes and McConaughy, but he does have a good passing combination in Howard and Heins. Sophomore Scott Miller, who played so well on defense, will be back, and Walker may turn him into another receiver. Rob Colson, who sat out most of the season with an injury, will be back to anchor one spot in the interior line. Walker is hoping that a junior, Scott Haveson, who runs the 40 in 4.6, but was new to football this year, can be made into a running back. Right now there's plenty of time to make plans.

—Jeb Stuart

SEASON IS OVER

For PHS Boys Soccer Team. The Princeton High School boys soccer team ended its season last week with a 3-1 loss to West Windsor, as the Little Tigers under third-year coach Becky Mackey finished with a 4-13-2 record. The four wins were four more than PHS had the year before.

Middy Andy Hewson scored his first goal of the season in the first period to give PHS a lead that lasted until the third period, when the Pirates tied it on a shot by Robert Nini. In the final period, Jerry Gresak set a new individual scoring record for one year for WW when he scored his 12th and 13th goals of the season to allow the Pirates to finish all even at 9-9-2.

The previous day, PHS and Trenton High had battled to a 2-2 tie. Princeton scored first on a goal in the initial period by Alan Aiken assisted by Jonah Cohen. Then, after the Tornadoes had gone ahead, 2-1, Nick Gruhn tied it with his goal with 3:40 left to play. Gruhn's goal was his 12th of the year — the most by any Little Tiger and it came off an assist by sophomore Damon Webber.

In assessing the season, Mackey commented, "We improved over last year BUT we should have beaten Trenton."

"We were so flat, I think we had used up everything we had against Hopewell Valley (a 3-0 loss the day before in the only night game of the season). We played a good first half against West Windsor," continued Mackey, "but as soon as they tied it up it was like letting air out of a balloon."

Mackey faces a sizeable rebuilding job next year, as she loses co-captains Tom Foltiny and Mike Petrone along with Jim Sharp, Aiken, Cohen, Gruhn and Matthew Mack. "I'll really miss Foltiny," said Mackey. "It will be like starting over to try

to find out who you want where."

Mackey, who created a stir when she took over as head coach to become the first woman to coach a boys varsity soccer team in the area, found that she was physically and emotionally drained at the end of her first two seasons. This year is no different but she also found that she was eager to resume by the time the next season rolled around. She is certain the same feeling will prevail next September.

As for next season, Mackey reports that she is bolstered by the report that the junior varsity team has its best record since she has been coaching, posting a 6-9-3 record.

Josh Teweles, Deron Elliott and Hewson have been elected tri-captains of next year's squad.

BANK ENDS UNBEATEN

In Midget Football, United Jersey Bank ended its season undefeated last week, when it tied Princeton Youth Sports, 6-6, in the final game of the season. The bank finished 3-0-1.

The Bank scored first in second period on a 16-yard pass from Pepper DeTuro to split end Todd Marrow. The drive was highlighted by the running of Shawn Miller and Ernest Jean-Louise.

In the second half, PYS capitalized on a recovered fumble. Jonathan Lapidow broke loose for a 40-yard gain to the three and then scored on the next play.

Both teams played well on defense. The Bank's defensive unit was led by Zach Gursky, who had three sacks, Chris Long, Keith Esposito, Mel Hyter, J.T. and Scott Collins, and Matt DeTuro. The PYS defense was led by Don DiDonato, Jeremy Rand, Marvin Tard, John Boccanfuso, Brian Williams, K-Abdul and Jon and Mike Lapidow.

There will be an awards program for both teams December 8 at the John Witherspoon School.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1B

READING PLANNED

By Seminary Professor. William Brower, associate director of speech at Princeton Theological Seminary, will give his ninth annual short story reading on Wednesday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mackay Center Auditorium at the Seminary.

He will read four short stories, "The Burning City," by Hjalmar Soderberg; "The Door," by E.B. White; "Shadow of a Green Olive Tree," by Warren Beck; and "The Three Hermits," by Leo Tolstoy.

Known in Princeton and across the country for his readings of Robert Frost's poetry, Mr. Brower was a professional stage and television actor before joining the Seminary's department of practical theology. He also taught at the Daykarhanova School for the stage in New York City and the Garden Country Day School in Jackson Heights, N.Y.

The public is invited to the reading, which is free of charge.

A DAY OF FOODS

At Christmas Boutique. This year's Christmas Boutique will offer an assortment of foods during the day, plus a selection of casseroles and baked goods to take home.

There will be coffee in the

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BACK FROM FUJI TOUR: Jay Mironov, owner of Jay's Cycle on Nassau Street, and his wife, Marilyn, have returned from a 14-day trip to Japan where they toured the Fuji bicycle and component factories. "We wanted to see the factories, the country and how they worked," said Jay. "We were very impressed. I learned enough," added Jay, "to make a difference in selling their bikes."

morning; a lunch of fresh breads, potato and chive soup, and chef's salad; and an afternoon tea between 3 and 5 p.m.

The carryout booth of the Holiday Gourmet will feature casseroles, soups, cakes, pies, and breads. A special

cranberry relish, made from a patented recipe, will also be available for purchase.

The Christmas Boutique, to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton, will be held November 12 through 14 at Lavino Field House at The Lawrenceville School.

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